

LONDON, Aug. 17. — Maharaj Dhinagari, the Indian student who on the night of July 1, at the conclusion of a public gathering at the Imperial Institute, shot and killed Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Curzon-Wyllie and Dr. Cawston Lacula, was hanged at Pentonville prison at 9 o'clock this morning.

GREEK LETTER ORDERS ARE VIOLATING LAWS

Students in High School Said to Be Secretly Seeking Members

INQUIRY STARTED BY SUPERINTENDENT BUNKER

Those Found Guilty Will Be Summarily Dismissed, Declare the Officials

BERKELEY, Aug. 17.—Suspecting that certain fraternities in the high school are violating the orders of the Board of Education, asking that all students withdraw from these organizations and secretly "rush" for new members since the opening of the school, Superintendent S. J. Bunker and Principal James have initiated an investigation and are preparing to deal drastic punishment to offenders.

Nearly a dozen of the most prominent athletes in the school have been up before the officials within the last three days and questioned closely concerning reports that they were seeking candidates for the Sigma Kappa Union. Among the students who were examined are: Brevard Sinclair, the football manager; his brother, Malcolm, the basketball manager; Oscar Steel, a prominent track man; Ray White, a yell leader; Elmer Bent and Herman Reed, members of the swimming team; R. Phillips and Charles Mitchell, members of the basketball team, and John Evans.

The suspicions of the authorities have been directed to this fraternity ever since the outbreak within the last three days and questioned closely concerning reports that they were seeking candidates for the Sigma Kappa Union. Among the students who were examined are: Brevard Sinclair, the football manager; his brother, Malcolm, the basketball manager; Oscar Steel, a prominent track man; Ray White, a yell leader; Elmer Bent and Herman Reed, members of the swimming team; R. Phillips and Charles Mitchell, members of the basketball team, and John Evans.

The examination of the students was secret, and Principal James said this morning that it would be continued and that an investigation into the doings of every fraternity and fraternity in the school would be made.

Fraternities Tabooed

The organizations have been tabooed since October 17th last, when the school board passed a resolution forbidding any organization for admission to the university to any student who retained membership in them.

Secret Pledging

This was really the beginning of the campaign which is now being waged against Greek letter societies in any preparatory school.

Superintendent Bunker at the time declared that he would root out these organizations, that they were a menace to the school, and that they were a source of social jealousy and the cause of much of the trouble in the school. He was backed by the school, and although at times appearing before the board, protesting against such a precipitate action, Bunker carried his quest, and every student in the school has since been obliged to sign a pledge that he will abstain from a membership in any Greek letter society.

Will Be Dismissed

The three organizations were still quietly seeking membership but have been discovered by the school, and it is probable that every member of the organizations will be closely questioned by Bunker and James, and if any of them have been found violating the anti-fraternity order they will be summarily dismissed.

LIBERATI AND HIS BAND ARE HERE

Famous Director Arrives From Seattle With Seventy Musical Artists

Alessandro Liberati, with his seventy artists and singers, who are to appear at Idora Park for the next eight days, arrived in Oakland early this morning, coming direct from Seattle. The entire organization went to the hotel, where they were met by the big hotel for its accommodations. Director Liberati expressed himself as being delighted with the facilities for the musicians at the park, and was especially enthusiastic over the new band shell. "It is, without doubt, one of the handsomest I have ever had the pleasure to play in," said Liberati, "and I am sure our engagement is to be no exception."

Has Opera Company

Included in the big organization which bears the name of Liberati, is a grand opera company, which will give selections from famous operas at every performance. Director Liberati stated that the opera company has proved to be one of the star features of his present tour. Grand opera for 10 cents never fails to make an impression, and thousands of lovers of music flock to the park during the eight days of Liberati.

The instrumental soloists with Liberati rank among the highest in the land, and the programs promise some treats for the patrons of the "home of good music."

New Concessions

A number of new fun producers are rapidly nearing completion, and will be opened before the inauguration of the "Idora Fair." The Joy Landly opened its doors for washing on Sunday, and thousands of motorists are enjoying the new feature. The practice shower will be ready for business before the end of the week.

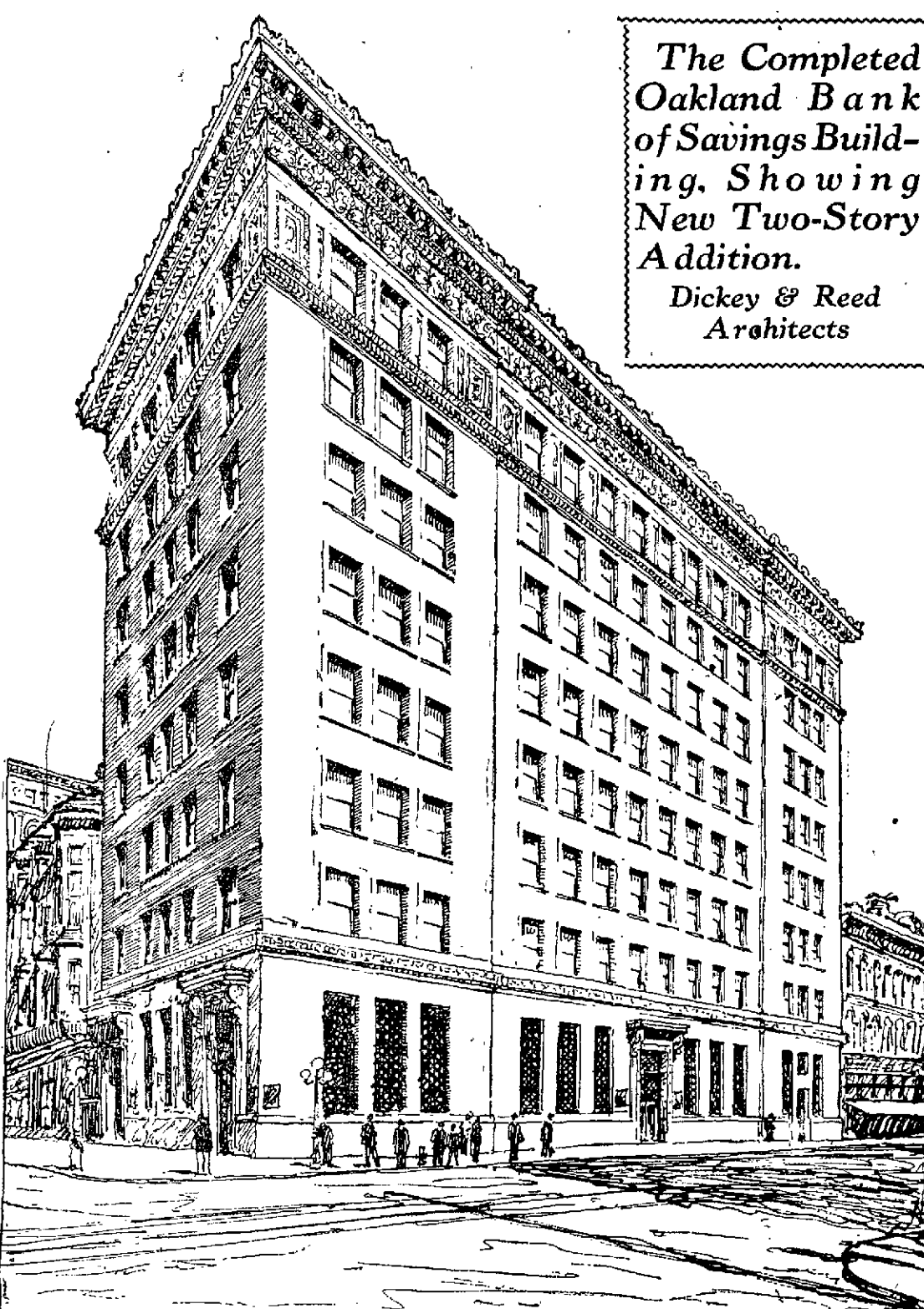
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DISCOVERS FIRE IN COAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—J. Dunderon, a watchman upon the steamer "Tenneco" lying at Piers street wharf, discovered a fire in the coal pile on the dock at 3 o'clock this morning and turned in an alarm. The detachment responded quickly and the blaze was extinguished before it had communicated itself to the steamer. The damage was nominal.

FIRED FOUR SHOTS AT ROGERS' AUTO

Attorney's Car Was Filled With Women--Warrant Out For the Constable

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With Rogers and his wife and daughter and several women friends of Mrs. Rogers, the party was on its way through South San Francisco to San Jose and was one of eleven motoring parties held up by the South San Francisco officers on Sunday for alleged violation of the speed law.

Rogers was arrested, following the employing of the deputy constable's revolver, gave \$200 bail and is to appear on Saturday for a hearing. He is charged with resisting an officer. Yesterday, after a long conference with District Attorney J. J. Bullock of San Mateo county, Rogers and Knoese charged with exhibiting a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm.

Tracks Washed Out by Storm

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—The storm yesterday on the coast caused considerable damage to both Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads.

The Southern Pacific main line is tied up between Indio and Yuma by washouts near the Salton Sea and between Imperial Junction and Yuma.

The Santa Fe trains are delayed by washouts near Barstow and Needles and Goff. Last night's westbound Santa Fe limited train will not reach Los Angeles before tonight.

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PASTOR BECOMES HEAD OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

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PRISON CONGRESS TAKES UP REFORM

Governor Gilchrist of Florida Speaks Before Association at Seattle

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—Governor Albert W. Gilchrist of Florida was the most notable speaker at this morning's session of the American Prison Association Congress, his subject being "Prison Reform in the South."

Warden F. C. Deltstrom of the North Dakota Penitentiary spoke on "The Duty of Prison Management."

The report of the committee on the parole of life prisoners was read by the chairman, T. D. Wells of Hartford, Conn., and the discussion was opened by A. W. Butler, secretary of the Indian State Board of Charities. Jos. F. Scott of Elmira, N. Y., superintendent of New York State Reformatory, read a paper on "State Reformatory for Young Men."

COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS TO MEET

The annual three-day convention of the County Union Christian Endeavor will be held at the First Presbyterian church in this city, beginning September 10. Prominent speakers from various parts of the State will address the gathering and in conclusion a grand rally to which representatives of the federated churches of Alameda county have been invited will be held on Sunday afternoon September 12.

Some fifty delegates will be in attendance and the project of raising greater donations for the maintenance of a Seaman's Rest, both here and in San Francisco will be considered.

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According to the story related by the mother of Miss Myrtle Terry, the girls left their home at 8 o'clock last evening for a car ride which was to have terminated at the end of the county line. They had made up their minds that they would not step off the car but would remain seated. It was to be a pleasure trip.

Miss Myrtle, who was a former student at the Durant school, was employed at the A. W. Heber Company as a maker of drapes. She was very popular with her fellow workers because of her sweet, amiable disposition. She was very tall for her age. Miss Elsie graduated from the Lincoln grammar school of this city.

The dead girl is survived by Milton J. Terry, Marion D. Terry and Jean Hamman.

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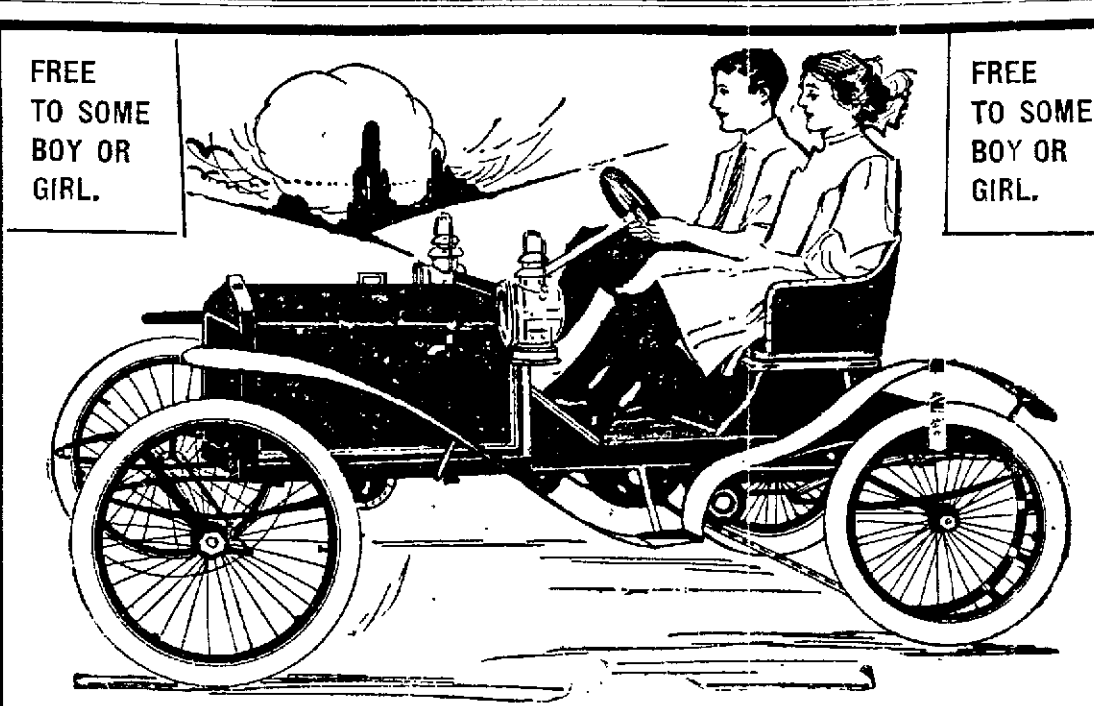
The funeral of the lawyer, who died practically from overwork, was held this morning, and in Judge Graham's court, resolutions of respect were laid upon the minutes.

Attorney Drury was prosecuting officer when Judge Graham was a police judge, and his honor referred to him as "a lovable, kindly man, who endeavored himself to all with whom he came in contact."

Attorney D. O. Crowley also spoke a few words before the adjournment of court.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY

FREE TO SOME BOY OR GIRL.



Who Will Win It?

This Dandy Browniekar

We have three of them to give away free, one in each store. [This is a real motor car—not a toy or cheap plaything.]

How to Win the Browniekar

To any boy or girl under 18 years of age attending school in Alameda County who brings in the greatest number of Owl Drug Store duplicate sales checks from our Oakland stores on or before November 1, 1909, we will give absolutely free this beautiful Browniekar.

And it's a real motor car, beautifully enameled, uses gasoline and chug-chugs just like any great big car that you see on our streets.

Think of speeding ten miles an hour—think of the fun, of the healthful instructive amusement this Browniekar will give you.

Save your duplicate sales checks—get as many as you can—tell your friends and relatives to help you. You must keep on the jump and hustle, for there are other boys and girls who are going to do their utmost to be the winner.

Again we say save your duplicate sales checks and remember there are three Browniekar to be given away, one in each of our Oakland stores.

The Owl Drug Co.

13th and Broadway

10th and Washington 16th St. and San Pablo

HEESEMAN MUST KNOW

Something about the year and tear a boy can give a suit, and knowing, he purchased a lot of fine wearing wool fabrics and made them up in

KNICKER SUITS

at with two pairs of pants to sell —\$6.50—

ages 7 to 17.

This is what we call a mother's special.

G. J. HEESEMAN BOYS' DEPT.

FREE—Ball and Bat, or Base Ball Suit with any suit in the Boys' Dept.



LOTTERY PATRONS FINED BY JUDGE

First Convictions Under Law Which Was Passed Fifteen Years Ago

PATRONS of Chinese lotteries, and of American lotteries would better have a care, for this morning two persons having in their possession lottery tickets were found guilty in Police Judge Smith's court and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 each.

The two persons whose possession of lottery tickets drew a "ten spot" were Sam Baker and Harry Holloway.

The fact of having lottery tickets in one's possession has not been generally recognized as a violation of any law, but an ordinance of the city, passed fifteen years ago, makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$50, and imprisonment in the city prison not exceeding six months.

As far as is known these are the first convictions under the old law. Chief of Police Wilson states that if the Chinese lotteries are not suppressed one way they will be another, even if the players have to be arrested.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES INCREASE CODE RATES

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—An increase of rates on code messages was announced yesterday by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. The new schedule aimed at the cipher message, going into effect September 1st. General use of the code system, the companies argue, has had a tendency to complicate traffic.

By the terms of the dictum, cipher messages will be charged at the rate of five letters to the word, instead of ten letters, unless the telegram is built on words which appeared in the dictionary.

Domestic rates only are affected by the new rule, cable ciphers escaping the increase.

PERSCH WAS CATS-PAW, IS CLAIMED

District Attorney Jerome Says Wrongful Sale of Stock Was Part of Conspiracy

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—In opposing a plea for a reduction of the \$50,000 bond under which Donald L. Persch, a note broker, is being held on a grand larceny indictment, District Attorney Jerome today declared his belief that the wrongful sale of Heinz mine stock collected in which Persch is alleged to have figured, was but one of the abettors of a conspiracy in which men "of high finance" had combined to "crush a rival."

Persch was arraigned to plead to the indictment charging him with having procured from the Windsor Trust company and sold about \$100,000 worth of mining stock, which M. M. Joyce, a broker, who frequently acts for F. Aug. Heinz, had deposited as collateral for a loan. John F. McIntyre, Persch's attorney, declared that Persch had been "a cat's paw in the hands of wiser and more experienced men."

Persch's attorney was unable to get the court to consent to the reduction of bail. He said that if before Monday Persch should consent to tell the district attorney's office the facts of the entire transaction in which it is claimed he was "an instrument in the hands of dishonest people," the district attorney's office would be glad to consider the reduction.

RELEASE HUSBAND OF WOMAN WHO TOOK LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—August Bergstrom, who was arrested after his wife had committed suicide in a Sixth street lodging house early yesterday morning, was released this afternoon. Detectives Ryan and O'Connell were convinced that the man had nothing to do with the affair, although at first, owing to the fact that the couple had quarreled, the situation had looked a little suspicious.

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Nearly a dozen of the most prominent athletes in the school have been up before the officials within the last three days and questioned closely concerning reports that they were seeking candidates for the Sigma Phi Epsilon. Among the students who were examined are: Brevard Stender, the football manager; his brother, Malcolm, the basketball manager; Oscar Steel, a prominent trackman; Ray Watt, a well known swimmer; and Herman Reid, members of the swimming team. R. Halliwell and Charles Mitchell, members of the basketball team, and John Evans.

The suspicions of the authorities have been directed to this fraternity ever since the order was issued by the school board, forbidding Greek letter organizations. Only first semester students are permitted to join, and the members of the society were given a dance in the Hillside Club House, and there were rumors about the school yesterday that some secret pledging of new candidates was in progress.

The examination of the students was secret, and Principal James said this morning that it would be continued and that an investigation into the doings of every fraternity and fraternity in the school would be made.

Fraternities Tabooed

These organizations have been tabooed since October 1908, when the school board passed a resolution forbidding any organization for a franchise to the university to any student who retained membership in them.

Secret Pledging

"This was really the beginning of the campaign," said a state-wide, against Greek letter societies in preparatory schools.

Suspecting that the students at the time directed that they would root out these organizations, and that they were a menace to the students and the campus, the school board, and although attorneys appeared before the board, protesting against such precipitate action, Bunker carried his point, and every student in the school has since been obliged to sign a pledge that he will abstain from active membership in any Greek letter society.

Will Be Dismissed

The report that these organizations were still secretly seeking members has caused a sensation in the school, and has set the school board by the ears. It is probable that every former member of the tabooed organizations will be closely questioned by Bunker and James, and if any of them have been found guilty of the anti-fraternity order they will be summarily dismissed.

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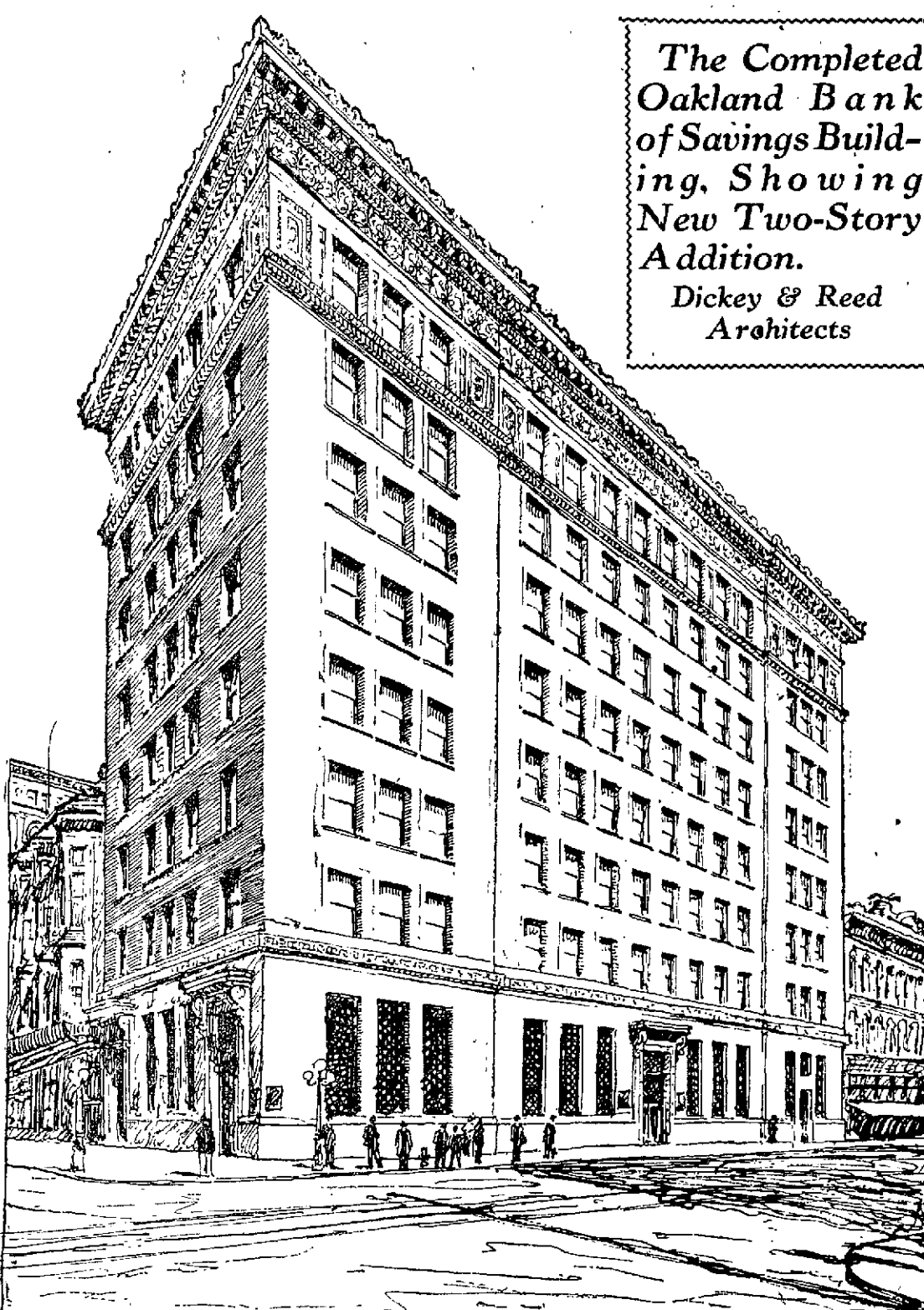
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The funeral of the lawyer, who died practically from overwork, was held this morning, and in Judge Graham's court resolutions of respect were laid upon the minutes.

Attorney Drury was prosecuting officer when Judge Graham was a police judge, and his honor referred to him as "a lovable, kindly man, who endeavored himself to all with whom he came in contact."

Attorney D. O. Crowley also spoke a few words before the adjournment of court.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY

HEESEMAN MUST KNOW

Something about the year and tear a boy can give a suit, and knowing, he purchased a lot of fine wearing wool fabrics and made them up in

KNICKER SUITS

at with two pairs of pants to sell —\$6.50—

ages 7 to 17. This is what we call a mother's special.

G. J. HEESEMAN BOYS' DEPT.

FREE—Ball and Bat, or Base Ball Suit with any suit in the Boys' Dept.



LOTTERY PATRONS FINED BY JUDGE

First Convictions Under Law Which Was Passed Fifteen Years Ago

Patrons of Chinese lotteries and of American lotteries would better have a car, for this morning two persons having in their possession lottery tickets were found guilty in Police Judge Smith's court and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 each. The two persons whose possession of lottery tickets drew a "ten spot" were Sam Baker and Harry Holloway.

The fact of having lottery tickets in one's possession has not been generally recognized as a violation of any law, but an ordinance of the city, passed fifteen years ago, makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500, or imprisonment in the city prison not exceeding six months.

As far as is known these are the first convictions under the old law. Chief of Police Wilson states that if the Chinese lotteries are not suppressed one way they will be another, even if the players have to be arrested.

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES INCREASE CODE RATES

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—An increase of rates on code messages was announced yesterday by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. The new schedule aimed at the cipher message, going into effect September 1st. General use of the code system, the companies argue, has had a tendency to complicate traffic.

By the terms of the dictum, cipher messages will be charged at the rate of five letters to the word, instead of ten letters unless the telegram is built on words which appeared in the dictionary. Domestic rates only are affected by the new rule, cable ciphers escaping the increase.

PERSCH WAS CATS-PAW, IS CLAIMED

District Attorney Jerome Says Wrongful Sale of Stock Was Part of Conspiracy

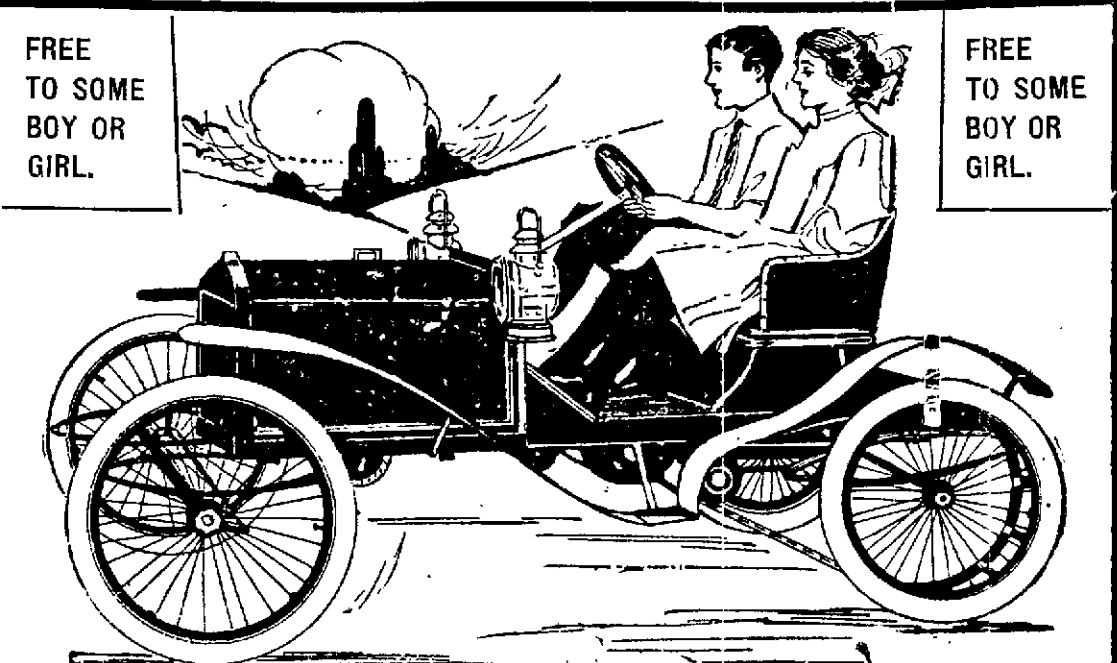
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—In opposing a plea for a reduction of the \$50,000 bond under which Donald L. Persch, a note broker, is being held on a grand larceny indictment, District Attorney Jerome today declared his belief that the wrongful sale of Helme mine stocks collateral in which Persch is alleged to have figured, was but one of the allegations of conspiracy in which men "in high finance" had combined to "crash a rival."

Persch was arraigned to plead to the indictment charging him with having procured from the Windsor Trust company and sold about \$100,000 worth of mining stock, which M. M. Joyce, a broker, who frequently acts for F. A. C. Helme, had deposited as collateral for a loan. John F. McIntyre, Persch's attorney, declared that Persch had been "a catspaw in the hands of wiser and more experienced men."

Persch's attorney was unable to get the court to consent to a reduction of bond. Jerome said that if before Monday Persch should consent to tell the district attorney's office the facts of the entire transaction in which it is claimed he was "an instrument in the hands of dishonest people," the district attorney's office would be glad to consider the reduction.

RELEASE HUSBAND OF WOMAN WHO TOOK LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—August Jorgensen, who was arrested after his wife had committed suicide in a State street lodging house early yesterday morning, was released this afternoon. Detectives Brown and O'Connell were convinced that the man had nothing to do with the affair, although at first, owing to the fact that the couple had quarreled, the situation had looked a little suspicious.



Who Will Win It?

This Dandy Browniekar

We have three of them to give away free, one in each store. This is a real motor car—not a toy or cheap plaything.

How to Win the Browniekar


To any boy or girl under 18 years of age attending school in Alameda County who brings in the greatest number of Owl Drug Store duplicate sales checks from our Oakland stores on or before November 1, 1909, we will give absolutely free this beautiful Browniekar.

And it's a real motor car, beautifully enameled, uses gasoline and chug-chugs just like any great big car that you see on our streets.

Think of speeding ten miles an hour—think of the fun, of the healthful instructive amusement this Browniekar will give you.


Save your duplicate sales checks—get as many as you can—tell your friends and relatives to help you. You must keep on the jump and hustle, for there are other boys and girls who are going to do their utmost to be the winner.

Again we say save your duplicate sales checks and remember there are three Browniekar to be given away, one in each of our Oakland stores.



The Owl Drug Co.

13th and Broadway
10th and Washington 16th St. and San Pablo



Harbor Improvement Plans.

Members of the city government and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rivers and Harbor League and other influential citizens accompanied Colonel W. H. Heuer in a tour of inspection of the Oakland harbor for the purpose of studying the best plan of improving the water front by the municipality to meet the demands of commerce and conform with the conditions imposed by Lieutenant Colonel John Biddle, who succeeded Colonel Heuer when he was placed on the retired list as United States army engineer in charge of Pacific Coast rivers and harbors. Colonel Heuer's services have been enlisted by the city as consulting engineer because the engineer employed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Harbor League has submitted a plan whose adoption has been urged by those two bodies which differs materially from that prepared by City Engineer Turner for the Board of Public Works. The latter was intended to serve as the basis for the calling of a bond election for providing funds for the proposed improvement which, aside from all other considerations, is now imperative, owing to the stand taken by the War Department's engineer relative to future recommendations affecting the depth of the channel. It is incumbent upon the city to show by its works that it will in good faith utilize the water front chest of the Government work. Colonel Heuer has been enlisted in the case to decide which of the two plans under consideration will be the best to adopt. It is understood by all parties in interest that his decision will be final. No plan can be submitted to the people at the bond election which will be subject to doubt, for the improvement is to be permanent in every detail when carried out and cannot be altered afterward. Every one has confidence in Colonel Heuer's judgment.

The plan proposed by City Engineer Turner provides for the construction of concrete piers at stated intervals extending to the pierhead line, with docks reaching inland between them, in which shipping may be moored as well as at the outer ends of the piers. The advantage of such a plan is that it lengthens the mooring line in proportion to the depth of the docks. The plan of Engineer Flynn as prepared for the Chamber of Commerce and the Harbor League provides for the construction of a continuous concrete seawall paralleling the channel along the pierhead line. The advantage claimed for his plan is that it will facilitate the scouring of the channel and avoid the necessity of dredging the docks, which it is assumed will shoal through silting. It will involve, however, the sacrifice of the increased mooring facilities provided for by the dock system. All ships moored at the wall would necessarily lie parallel with it and the channel. To explain the difference between the two plans so as to be intelligible to everybody—if four miles of water front can be made at once available under a bond issue, as has been suggested by City Attorney Stetson in a recent interview, on the Flynn plan it will be possible to moor fifty-three vessels four hundred feet each in length; the Turner plan, on the other hand, will admit the mooring of as many more vessels as will be represented in the extra length of the mooring line gained by the construction of docks piercing the shore line. For example, if the dock system will lengthen the mooring line one-third it means accommodating seventy ships four hundred feet long. Whether the gain in mooring accommodations will counterbalance the perpetual cost of dredging due to the probable silting of the docks is the question to be determined before action is taken.

California fared well in the new committee assignments of the House of Representatives. Knowland, McLachlan and Needham are highly placed on three of the most important committees, the Interstate Commerce, Rivers and Harbors, and Ways and Means. All three have moved up from their old positions. Knowland has gone up four numbers on the Interstate Commerce Committee, which has become one of the most important in the House owing to the vast amount of miscellaneous business referred to it. Places on this committee are eagerly sought after. Mr. Knowland's promotion comes from the election of Sherman to the Vice-Presidency, the defeat of Hepburn of Iowa, the death of Cushman of Washington and the displacement of Lovering of Massachusetts, who went off on the ghost dance of the insurgents. The Interstate Commerce Committee is peculiarly important to California and the entire Pacific Coast, hence the high place given the Congressman from the Third District is a recognition of distinct value to the whole State. Mr. Knowland is regarded as one of the most valuable working members on the committee, and his influence enlarges as he nears the top.

After all the hullabaloo in San Francisco, it is safe to say that less than fifty per cent of the registered voters will take the trouble to vote in the primary election today. Yet in some respects the primary today is even more important than the general election in November. It will largely determine the character of San Francisco's municipal government for the ensuing two years. The action of the voters today will determine who shall be the candidates of the several political parties for the various offices to be filled, hence it is the duty of voters to do their part toward having the selection fall on capable and trustworthy men. But in all probability a considerable majority will not exercise the franchise, and by so doing record their preferences as regards candidates and their desires as regards policies. They will prefer to sit back now and roll at the game after somebody else has set up the pins, ignoring the fact that the setting of the pins largely determines the result of the contest. They will thus disprove the philosophy on which the direct primary law is based, by leaving the selection of candidates mainly to the class of voters least concerned for good government.

At Washington the attack on Secretary Ballinger is regarded as an attack on the land policy of the administration. The comments of the Eastern press and the Washington newspapers show this, and more. Behind it all is a concerted move on the part of the Populist elements in the Republican party, assisted by the Bryanite section of the Democratic party, to cave Taft down the bank. The scheme is to force his hand by raising an outcry that he is permitting the rights of the people to be sacrificed. It is really an effort on the part of the radicals to drag the President into an open declaration of war on the conservatives, and to harry him into adopting the Roosevelt method of dealing with public affairs. So the mud throwing at Ballinger is prompted by a desire to bespatter and corere the President. In California the entire Lincoln-Roosevelt League press is joining in the attack on the Secretary of Interior and indulging in covert criticism of Taft.

Oakland made many intelligent and influential friends last week. The magnificent entertainment of the delegates from other cities to the State Realty Federation convention by the Oakland Real Estate Association was like "the casting of bread on the waters" which shall again to us in the near future multiply a hundred fold. Oakland has today, as a direct result, nearly four hundred enthusiastic outside boosters for its prosperity.

Crete Creates Critical Situation

While the Grecian government assured the Sublime Porte that it was not responsible for the raising of the Greek flag over the Cretan ramparts at Cana on the withdrawal of the four protecting powers for the purpose of restoring the island to Turkey, the members of the provisional administrative committee, which took charge of the affairs of the island after the resignation of the cabinet on Sunday, are apparently determined to force the issue of sovereignty between the two nations and subject it to the arbitrament of war for settlement, having taken the oath of allegiance to the King and Kingdom of Greece. This is the answer which the Cretans have given the four great powers that formed a protectorate over the island to the joint demand they made for the lowering of the Greek flag from the government buildings and forts at Cana, which was raised immediately after the withdrawal of their troops from the island.

To prevent war it will possibly be necessary for the four great powers—Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia—to re-establish the autonomy of Crete which they have maintained since the close of Greco-Turkish war by relanding their troops on the island and again taking possession of the Cretan forts. The friction between the Grecian and Turkish government has become so intense that even this step of the international protectorate may not stop the clash of arms. Turkey has been mobilizing its forces near the Grecian frontier and the invasion of the little kingdom may occur at any time. What the effect of such a course will have on Macedonia no one can foresee. The ties of blood between the Macedonians and the Greeks may result in the former rising in rebellion to aid the latter. The great powers are hurrying their warships to the scene of danger to protect their several interests and prevent an outbreak of hostilities, if possible. The situation is critical.

An alleged discovery of mineral oil near Kennett in Shasta county, which was followed by many locations of mining claims, has been traced to a leaking crude oil tank car standing on the track higher up the canyon. Possibly the alleged discovery of a petroleum deposit at East Richmond recently reported has been traced to some similar source, as the excitement which followed the announcement has all died out.

The sale of the Utica mine at Angels, Calaveras County, is reported. The sellers are the Hobart and Alvina Hayward estates and Charles D. Lane. The buyers are represented to be Eastern capitalists, headed by W. G. Hammond, the gold dredging magnate of Butte County. The price has not been named, but it is said to represent a fancy figure. The Utica mine has long been one of the most consistently productive gold quartz mines in the State. It served as the foundation of the great fortune which the Hobart heirs inherited from their progenitor and was the instrument through which the late Alvina Hayward replenished his once seriously impaired fortune. The same may be said of Hayward's partner, Charles D. Lane, to whom the Utica gave the real start toward the amassing of a big fortune. The ore bodies in the mine are practically inexhaustible and of such uniform richness that it is surprising the old owners should be willing to part with the property. The two estates interested in the property are said, however, to have been badly hit by the San Francisco catastrophe of April, 1906, and have had difficulty in rehabilitating. But even that was an insufficient reason to part with such a steady dividend producer as the Utica under ordinary conditions. Probably the tempting offer of a big cash payment for it as a relief to possible pressing necessities was irresistible.

What Oakland should do this summer is to carry out a campaign of street improvement and push it vigorously ahead before the wet season sets in, so that when the rains do come the pavements will be in good shape to carry the traffic. The future progress and prosperity of Oakland are largely bound up in the status of its street pavements. Unless these pavements are put in prime order all classes of business will be handicapped.

The Whittier oil field is one of the oldest in the State and has been producing steadily for the past twenty-five years or more; but the development of an oil gushing well in the field within the past week which throws a solid stream of light quantity oil fifty feet into the air above the top of the derrick used in boring and has not yet been brought under control, is a practical demonstration of California's extraordinary wealth lying in its oil measures. In Pennsylvania a quarter of a century's drain on its oil measures resulted in the strongest proof of exhaustion which no amount of exploration for deeper measures was able to arrest. But the Whittier "gusher" indicates that the California oil fields have still richer measures than those which have been steadily yielding the precious fluid without showing the least sign of exhaustion for over twenty-five years of constant drain. It goes far to prove that California's oil deposits are inexhaustible; that the work of exploration is as yet in its infancy, and more productive measures than those which have been tapped remain untouched for the perpetuation of the industry and the indefinite continuance of a source of cheap fuel supply.

The automobile has left a deadly record for itself in Chicago during the past seven months, being responsible, according to a police sergeant who has been keeping tab, for the death of fifty-one persons and the injury of 1018 others within the limits of the city. The record for July exceeded every other month in the year with sixteen deaths and 182 injured chargeable against it. Carelessness and incompetency of chauffeurs and high speeding are held responsible for these casualties. If the automobile has made a corresponding record throughout the remainder of the country, it will be shown to be running a close race with the railroads as an agency of the death and the maiming of human beings. The abuse of one of the most valuable and useful of road machines is thus drifting rapidly toward a point where drastic national, state and municipal legislation will surely be demanded to curb recklessness and penalize incompetency in its management.

According to a Los Angeles dispatch a prominent apiarist in Southern California is planning to organize a trust to control the honey-making industry of California. That honey-making in this State has reached such proportions as to make it a subject of sufficient importance to merge into a trust will be a matter of surprise to many people, although it should not be any more surprising than the fact that a shrewd Japanese has practically cornered and controls the potato crop of the State and regulates the market prices and has amassed a big fortune through it. Although honey-making is a modest industry, it has been growing steadily throughout the State, particularly in the brushy foothills of the southern counties for the past forty years until it cuts quite a figure today in the annual reports of the agricultural resources of California.

Topics Timely and Interesting

In the Middle Ages so little was known of toxicology that all sudden or mysterious deaths were attributed to poison. But in the light of modern knowledge many of these are now easily explained by such diseases as appendicitis or gastric ulcer. Even the Borgias can be absolved from many of the poisonings laid to their charge. Nevertheless, from very early times in Italy poison was a favorite means of removing an enemy. In England, France and Germany crude methods of vengeance prevailed, and it was not until the sixteenth century that the Medici introduced poisoning into France. The fashion spread with terrible rapidity, and poison was employed in every rank of society to get rid of inconvenient persons. The art introduced into France by Catherine de Medici and her followers took root so deeply as to blossom later into the black magic of Louis XIV's reign.

The Right Rev. Henry McNeil Turner of Atlanta, senior bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, accused his race of cowardly submission to political opposition and appealed to them to stand up and fight for their rights. In an address in Chicago recently, "You men and women of the colored race," he said, "do not realize your numerical power, and you are too lazy to figure it out. A

popular estimate of negroes in the United States is 10,000,000. That is far from correct. There are not less than 18,000,000 today in this country, and there are 4000 colored babies born every day. We are here and we should be a great political factor or nothing. At present we are nothing, and as long as we submit we shall have our liberties gradually limited."

In the course of an after dinner chat recorded in Sir Algernon West's "Recollections," the late Admiral Sir Harry Kettle, who served in the navy under four sovereigns, said that the blue collar worn by sailors had their origin in the dressing of the pigtails—which Sir Harry recollected being in use—when a blue cloth was put on the men's shoulders to keep the grease off their jackets. The pigtails disappeared, but the collars remain to this day.

The collection of caricatures made by Prince von Bulow, says the *Rosens Courrier*, will be continued notwithstanding the retirement of Von Bulow from office. Years ago he gave orders to several agencies to collect for him all papers, foreign as well as German, which contained caricatures of himself. These have been sent to him regularly, and after careful examination they were turned

over for preservation. Many of the most notable cartoons in the collection, which has already reached the fourth great volume, have margined notes by the ex-Chancellor, but nowhere is there any comment to show that the cartoons in any way displeased him. The German Emperor has a similar collection of caricatures of himself, and when he saw the Von Bulow collection recently he said it was "almost as large, but not quite so funny," as his.

The length to which the roots of trees may grow is shown by a fragment of an elm root which was over fourteen feet long. It was only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter at the large end. It was cut off by a plough at some distance from the tree, so that the size of the remainder is unknown.

The tree grew at the edge of a piece of woods, and the soil of the adjoining cultivated field is rather poor and dry. The American elm loves a rich, moist soil, and this slender root may have grown to this extreme length in an effort to find more favorable feeding conditions than those afforded by the poor soil in which it grew.

Owing to the presence of the fleet in the Thames, Canvey Island has had a great influx of good class visitors. Everybody visits the one little church with its many stained glass windows, which is famous for some amazing smuggling exploits.

The present vicar, the Rev. Watson Hagger, M. A., relates how within the last half century, before he was appointed, the church was served from the mainland village of Benfleet. The Bishop of the diocese had arranged for twenty-six services to be conducted during the year, intending of course that they should be held fortnightly.

Instead, however, they were held consecutively, so for six months of the year the church was never opened. Taking advantage of this extraordinary state of things a band of smugglers used the building as a very safe hiding place for storing kegs of rum, bales of tobacco, laces and other contraband goods.

Some of these daring smugglers are still living on the island.

English Now Insure Airships

For the first time in the history of the institution, Lloyd's has been doing business in airships. I hear that underwriters had agreed to pay the total loss, at the rate of 40 guineas per cent, in the event of the English Channel being crossed from either side by an airship on or before September 30.

This was cheerfully paid, and Bleriot's monoplane, while in London, is insured at Lloyd's against fire, theft or accident for £10,000, at three-quarters of 1 per cent. Although this is the first business of the kind at Lloyd's, the Thames and Mersey company last year prepared itself for developments, when on revising its articles it acquired authority to include within its scope insurance of risks by air, and it is now clear that aviation

risks will have to be seriously regarded by underwriters as business in general.

Lloyd's, I hear, continues dull, although losses to underwriters as a result of casualties have not been very heavy of late. Bullion insurance brokers have been exceptionally busy, owing to large shipments of specie to South America. One vessel taking nearly £2,000,000. All risks in these shipments are included from the bank or offices of the bullion brokers until the metal is actually delivered to the consignees. Little difficulty was experienced in getting the business through, but in the case of one steamer on which heavy insurance had already been taken out on the hull and cargo a double rate of premium, 5 shillings per cent, was conceded.—*New York Herald.*

Left-Handed People Won't Like What This Savant Has to Say

BERLIN.—Dr. Stier, an eminent German physiologist, has published some interesting particulars of investigations he has made among several thousands of left-handed people in all walks of life. His principal facts he draws from carefully made investigations in the army, in which the military authorities aided him in every way in their power, and he had ample time to work out his conclusions.

He selected various actions among hundreds of others as certain tests of left-handedness—bread cutting, threading needles, cracking a whip and shuffling cards. The man who does these things with his left hand is hopelessly left-handed.

Professor Stier found that in the vast majority of cases it is not a more highly developed muscular arrangement in the left hand and arm which causes left-handedness; in fact, in 77 per cent of the cases examined he found that the right arm and hand were the stronger.

He found that left-handedness is in a large number of cases inherited. A left-handed man is bound to have a certain number of his children of a like habit. He reckons that 50 per cent of left-handed persons had left-handed parents, and that this peculiarity is inherited by three times as many boys as girls.

Especially remarkable is the combination of stuttering with left-handedness. In fourteen regiments he found 1237 left-handed persons, of whom nearly a thousand had some impediment in speech or other form of nervous disorder, some of which are only noticeable in quite young children and which are got rid of with ease.

Coming to mental capacity, Stier says there is ground for believing that the proportion of mentally inferior people is far greater among left-handed than among ambidextrous people.—*New York World.*

Engineering

At the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, the War Department exhibits a model of the system of protecting harbors by mines, thus showing the people of the Pacific Coast how secure against the entrance of hostile ships they may be made.

According to a recent agreement between the Compressed Air Workers' Union and the employers, the men will be paid according to the amount of air pressure in which they are compelled to work, instead of in proportion to the depth to which the caissons are sunk.

Special interest attaches to the "pyrula," which will probably undergo her trials during the next two or three months, because of the fact that she is the first of the "Dreadnoughts" designed specifically as such for our navy, and the first of our battlehips to be driven by turbine engines.

With a view to avoiding the objections raised by property owners to a four-track tunnel through Lexington avenue in New York, at one level, which would involve sidewalk encroachment, the Public Service Commission recently announced that plans are being drawn for a double-deck tunnel with the two local tracks immediately below the streets and the express tracks immediately below the local tracks.

The launch of the rippled Fulton's "Clermont" and the arrival in New York of the reproduction of Henry Hudson's "Half-Moon," foretell the near approach of the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York City.

Good Highways for Good Sectional Development

The simple fact that the more railroads and steamboats we have the greater and the more imperative the need for good roads from the farms and villages that are not on the lines of the rivers and railroads to those great highways.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

That the State of Georgia is soon to have the finest system of roadways it has ever enjoyed seems now an assured fact, and it is nothing but fairness and truth to say that the automobile is the great and compelling factor that is bringing this much to be desired condition to pass.—*Washington Herald.*

The people need to be educated to the fact that money spent for good roads is not money thrown away, whereas money

spent for makeshift improvements is worse than thrown away.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

The people of the United States are paying annually an immense sum of money for their carelessness in permitting improper highways to exist. The money comes out of the pockets of us all, in large or small degree.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

The salvation and uplift of rural America depends more upon the building of good roads than upon any other one thing. The farmer and the people of the small towns and villages understand it now.

In not a few cases the road building

systems of entire counties are shown to have been revolutionized. Where before was scattering and irregular effort, there has developed concentration and effort toward a fixed purpose.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

It should be borne in mind that good roads are not a luxury, but a necessity, and that the cost of their building is not extravagance, but simply a wise investment.—*Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.*

Georgia offers Pennsylvania an example that invites imitation by putting its convicts at work on its public roads. This form of labor does not yield a waste product, neither does it enter into competition with free and honorable wage earning.—*Atlanta Journal.*

GREAT NEED Being Shown for National Hymn

Months ago the Inquirer discussed the need that the United States has for a genuine national hymn. It said then that for years the poverty-stricken condition of the nation in this respect had been the subject of an intermittent discussion, and that the wish had often been expressed that the long-felt want might be supplied by some worthy and representative composition. It had not appeared. The Inquirer went on to say that the indications were that we should have to worry along for some time to come yet with the borrowed tune that goes with "America" and with the screaming strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner," with "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" as alternatives.

That was months ago, and the Inquirer is still hearing from its remarks. We had no idea that the lack of a national anthem was felt so severely as to stir the poetic fancies of so great a multitude. While we have been swamped with effusions of more or less merit, we regret to be forced to say that in our humble judgment the void will have to remain a void until the proper moment arrives for filling it.

When will that moment come? We do not know. The national hymn of the United States will be born some time, and probably in the midst of a great crisis. The words will not be every thing. There must also be the music. Both must be impressive and at the same time popular enough to be easily learned. "America" were it our very own, could hardly be displaced. Unfortunately, the words only are ours. The air is that of the national anthem of England, although it was originally "made in France." Our "The Star-Spangled Banner" has its uses. We rise to its music, but we persistently refuse to learn the words, hence no American audience can sing more than a half dozen lines, thus emphasizing the fact that we need a genuine anthem of national character that will stand on a footing with the beautiful Russian hymn, for instance, and can hold the multitude as does the "Marseillaise" in France.

That anthem will come some day, but it will not be made to order. It must be the spontaneous outburst of a vast patriotic sentiment, both as to words and to music.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

Political Comment

One way to get ahead is to patronize a cabbage dealer.

A physician heals others for the purpose of "healing" himself.

U. S. FLAG FACTORY

One of the biggest official flag factories in the world is in the Brooklyn navy yard. Between 80 and 100 women work there all the year round making flags for the use of Uncle Sam's fighting ships. They use up 120,000 yards of bunting a year, and fashion 418 different kinds of official flags. The flags cost \$30,000 a year.

When decision was reached to send the fleet of American warships around the world thousands of new flags of all sorts were made to constitute part of their equipment. When these ships returned home their flags had been whipped out by the breezes of many waters, and 1500 new flags were made up by the women in the navy yard to replace the old ones. The flags for the battleship Connecticut alone made a pile of bunting 16 feet long and 6 feet high. There were 43 foreign flags in that pile. Each of them was 20 feet long and 12 feet wide.

The flags of foreign nations are included in the 418 kinds made in the navy yard. The list also takes in all the signal flags and those which are used when a warship is put in full dress for festive occasions. The average life of a flag is three years. That average does not apply, however, to flags which are used every day. They whip out and fade within a few months in seasons when strong gales blow. Thomas Maloy has charge of the nation's flagmakers. He has several men to relieve the women of the heavy work.—*New York Press.*

In Lighter Vein

"Awfully rude of him to throw a kiss at me."

"Yes, my dear, those are things which always ought to be delivered in person."—*Illustrated Bits.*

Post—Have you ever, Miss Plainly, felt an intense yearning for the unattainable?

Miss Plainly—Yes, indeed. I've longed to have the end seat on an open car many a time.—*Boston Transcript.*

Visitor—I suppose you men in public life weigh your words?

Senator—What's the use? Some newspaper fellow is sure to come along and monkey with the scales.—*Judge.*

"The boss called me in consultation today," declared the office boy.

"Gwan!"

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is an expert witness?"

Curious Things About Old London Clubs

The days of quaint and queer clubs are days of the past, we do not hear of present of a "No Nose Club" or "Club a Neens," or of a "Man Killing Club," whose titles are suggestive of the "Scurly Club," whose object was the practice of contradiction and of foul language, so that the members might not be waiting in impudence to abuse passengers on the Thames. The "Man-Hunting Club" was established once by young lions of the law. O. the "Lying Club," every member was required to wear a lie on a card with a red feather in it. The "Scotch Whisky Society" consisted of wits. The "Hum-Dum Club" members were to say nothing till midnight. The "Two-Penny Club" members if they were to be kicked on the shins by the other members. The "Everlasting Club" has not lasted long. The "Kiss-Cat Club" was known after its toast of "Old Cats and Young Kitts."

Of the "Beeftank Club" the following amusing description was written by one of its illustrious members:

Like Britain's island lies our steak, A sea of gravy bounds it; Shadlows confusedly scattered make The rockwork that surrounds it.—*London Tit Bits.*

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland.

"It is a base slander," said County Superintendent of Schools Fisher, "to say that teachers in the county drink beer with their lunch. In years past, however, my attention was called to a school teacher who used to receive occasionally from Livermore a box labeled 'soap.' It was afterwards ascertained that the box contained bottles of whiskey. My attention was also called, some years ago to a teacher who used to bring a bottle of whiskey to school and drink it at lunch. I am glad to say, however, that she is not now a teacher."

Rev. W. E. Johnson, father of City Attorney Johnson, died at Bloomington, Ill.

D. Edward Collins, E. L. Finch and C. G. Reed are appointed a committee for the purpose of making arrangements for the laying of the corner stone of the new Y. M. C. A. building at the corner of Twelfth and Clay streets.

The grading of East Ninth street from the Eighth street bridge to Seventh avenue has cost \$4385.

Miss Bessie Wheaton is thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse at Los Gatos and breaks both bones of the right leg.

There is now being expended half a million dollars in the construction of buildings on the principal streets of the city.

"Yes, with two aero clubs, St. Louisans are now going in for aeronautics on a broad plane."

71 see. Sort of bi-plane, eh?—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

Smart Long Coats

Gosgrave's
Oakland



have the latest styles produced by New York's most exclusive Ladies' Tailors—strictly Tailored Long Coat Suits, with the newest extremely long coats, also medium lengths if you wish, but VERY long coats are RIGHT just now and you'll find "CLASS"

In every suit shown at COSGRAVE'S, OAKLAND.

Long Coat Tailored Suits for FALL in the following materials: Hosiery, Spinnings, Imported, Tweeds, Broadcloths, French Serges, Wide Wale Serges and all the new Manish Materials made up on strictly tailored lines.

WIND UP

of all our late Summer Suits. As you know there's two or three months of summer weather yet. COSGRAVE'S offer suits that may be worn right through the winter at

\$5 and up

Pongee Suits at LESS THAN COST

White Serge Suits at LESS THAN COST

A CORRECTION—There was an error in our Sunday advertisement. Owing to a misprint our advertisement read "Cosgrave's buyer being with the White House," when it should have said Cosgrave's buyer being formerly with the White House, has ever made a specialty of selecting high-grade garments at popular prices.

We Open Charge Accounts

COSGRAVE'S
Opposite St. Mark Hotel
OAKLAND

STRENGTH FAILS IN SURF; GIRL DROWNS

Death of Miss Ghirardelli Casts Pall of Sorrow Over Society

MANY WOMEN SEE FAIR SWIMMER DIE

Heavy Breakers Prove Too Much For Talented Artist and Social Favorite

The untimely death of Miss Alida Ghirardelli, the talented daughter of D. Ghirardelli, the San Francisco chocolate manufacturer, who perished in the surf at Carmel-by-the-Sea yesterday, while women and children looked on helplessly has thrown a pall of sorrow over social activities in this city, where the fair victim was widely known.

A popular member of the younger set on both sides of the bay, the dead girl frequently spent several days in this city, a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Cushing, formerly Mrs. J. Ghirardelli. The tragedy coming just at this time when Miss Ghirardelli, who is an artist of uncommon ability, has only just returned home from a protracted stay abroad is unusually sad.

Surf Was High

Yesterday thirty helpless women and children witnessed the tragedy and heard the brave girl's cry for aid as she battled to get through the wall of white breakers, that make the beach of Carmel one to be dreaded even by strong men. But owing to the unusually high surf that was running none was able to render her assistance. In the midst of the foaming whitecaps she sank.

It was the young woman's custom to take a daily swim in the surf. Yesterday as usual, in company with Miss Muller and Miss Sargent of Alameda, she went to the beach. But though there were many bathers in the sunshine, none was in swimming on account of the unusual surf and the accompanying undertow.

The beach at Carmel is somewhat precipitous, as a consequence of which the water a few hundred feet out is comparatively smooth. It was evidently the swimmer's purpose to reach this smoother water, rest and then return.

Strength Failed

Those on the shore watched her as she progressed beyond the rough water and noted her progress as she swam in a semi-circle and toward the shore. A good swimmer, she made fair progress until she was well among the breakers. Then she seemed to falter, as if the long swim in the cold and unusually rough water was too much for her strength. It was easy to see that her strength was failing.

The women began to cast about them for a man to get out the lifeboat. Not one was in sight—just a horseman a half mile down the beach to the south toward the mouth of Carmel river. Toward him a dozen began to run for help.

Arrives Too Late

When the horseman arrived, it was too late. All he could do was to send word to Robert Mitchell in Carmel to join him in launching the lifeboat.

Together they began the search for Miss Ghirardelli. Soon a half score of small boats had joined the lifeboat. Two hours later the glass-bottomed boats arrived with divers from Monterey, but likewise without result.

Social Favorite

The girl was a great social favorite in San Francisco. Educated at Miss West's school, a student at the Hopkins Institute of Art, and then for two years at the Harry Stuart Ponds in studio, after which she finished abroad in Paris and then in Rome, Miss Ghirardelli returned only last year to California. While in Europe she exhibited her painting and was rewarded with prominent mention by the foreign critics. Handsome, distinguished, possessing a magnetic and charming personality, Miss Ghirardelli had before her all the bright promise of a distinguished social and artistic career.

MAN TROD PRIMROSE PATH—WIFE GETS DIVORCE

While Myron H. Damon takes his time away and spends the money he earned as a carpenter, with persons of the "red light" district of Santa Rosa, Maggie A. Damon alleged in court she earned a living for herself and their two little boys by going about on a bicycle, selling bills for a cannery concern. Superior Judge Waste has just granted her an interlocutory decree.

AT 89 TO WED MAN 51 YEARS OF AGE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Evelyn Hall, aged 83, and Robert B. Wright, aged 80, both of Tiedle Creek, Pa., yesterday took out a marriage license in the Allegheny county license office. They will wed tomorrow. John Hall, 62 years old, a son of the woman by a former husband, was present at the marriage license office and declared his mother to be of "legal age."

BOTH MUSICAL BUT NOW OUT OF TONE

Aura A. Turner, who is a musician and earns her living playing for dances and various other public entertainments, has secured a final decree of divorce from John H. Turner, also a musician, who drives an automobile by day and plays his violin by night in the Superior Court.

Can YOUR Optician Point to a Record Like This?

FROM ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY, Washington, D. C.—MR. GEORGE MAYERLE—Dear Sir: Replying to your recent letter, I am happy to say that I still carry in my pocket and use daily with great comfort the glasses which you sent me at Manila. Also, the new ones you recently made suit my eyes perfectly. Very truly yours, GEORGE DEWEY.

George Mayerle
Graduate German Expert Optician, Chas. W. Member of American Association of Opticians.
960 Market St., Opp. Hale's, S. F.
Phone Franklin 3279.
Mayerle's German Eyewater at all reliable druggists, 50c. (By mail 75c.)

STANLEY MOORE WILL NOT BE AT TRIAL FOR WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Attorney Stanley Moore, one of the leading members of counsel for Patrick Calhoun, who was taken ill with appendicitis last Thursday, was transferred from his apartments at the St. Francis Hotel to his Oakland home late yesterday afternoon.

The trip was taken under the direction of Dr. W. B. Coffey, of the United Railroads, in an automobile, and the patient did not suffer any ill effects.

Dr. Coffey, after a careful examination today, gave it as his opinion that Mr. Moore would not have to undergo an operation at this time. The pain, which was very acute on Saturday, has gradually diminished, and his physicians have decided that he will not have to undergo the knife for some time yet.

"Mr. Moore wanted to return to his duties at the Calhoun trial tomorrow," said Dr. Coffey this morning, "but this step is positively forbade."

I shall not allow him to leave his home at the earliest before the first of next week. He is in about the same condition today as yesterday, suffering a little pain, but otherwise cheerful and anxious to be around."

Heat Kills 3; Temperature Is Rising

Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska in Embrace of Hot Wave

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 17.—The heat claimed three victims in Norfolk and vicinity last night. The dead are Carl Uhle, a prominent grocer; Carl Hughes, a retired farmer, and C. Rowe, a farmer's son.

Hotter Today

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma today again smoldered, the day promising to be one of the hottest in the history of this part of the southwest. Suffering from man and beast was intense and early in the day reports of prostrations began to come in. Last night was the hottest night in Kansas in ten years and hundreds of persons slept outdoors. At 9 o'clock this morning the local government bureau reported a temperature of 87, three degrees hotter than at the same hour Monday.

One Dying

John Hoffman, a cab driver, prostrated yesterday, was reported dying at the general hospital. Others affected yesterday were still under treatment.

At Topeka, Kan., at 9 o'clock this morning it was 90. There the temperature reached 90 at midnight. Only one prostration was reported.

Corn in the vicinity of Topeka is not suffering, because of the rains of two weeks ago.

Relief Is Promised

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—A special report issued by the weather bureau today gives promise of speedy relief from the intense heat in the Middle West. The hot spell, it is stated, will be broken in the plains states and Missouri valley tonight and the fall in temperature will be attended by showers. The next disturbance from the west will appear in the extreme northwest Thursday, the central valley and great lakes Friday, and will reach the Atlantic Coast about Sunday.

106 in the Shade

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—At noon today a thermometer in the shade was reported here, the hottest in southern Kansas for 87 years.

Wigg—Don't you think Miss Antique keeps her age remarkably well?

Wagg—Sure, she never gives it away. —Philadelphia Record.

G. A. R. TO MEET AT MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual memorial service for comrades who have died during the past twelve months will be held this evening at the headquarters of Lyon Post, No. 8, G. A. R., Enterprise hall, corner Twenty-second and Grove streets, commencing at 8 o'clock. The usual exercises will be held. The meeting will be an open one and the public is invited.

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NATIVE SONS TO GIVE A GREAT CELEBRATION

Four Days' Fete to Be Held in San Jose Early in September

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED

Dances, Parades and Bulls' Head Breakfast Among Features of Carnival

The Admission Day Committee of San Jose is preparing an extensive program for the benefit of the many visitors to the Garden City during the celebration of September 9th. The committee intends making this celebration the largest ever held under the auspices of the Native Sons. The merchants and citizens of the Garden City are aiding the committee in a magnificent and generous spirit. The reputation of the Native Sons of San Jose for hospitality, and their ability to handle a big celebration, is firmly established throughout the state. This year it is the intention of the boys to outdo all previous efforts. They are going to great labor and expense to give the public a four days' carnival of amusement and entertainment.

It will practically be a whole week of festivity, as Labor Day falls on Monday, September 6. The Native Sons' celebration commences on Wednesday, September 8, and will continue the 9, 10 and 11. Special features have been secured for each day of the celebration.

To Keep Open House

Wednesday evening the visiting thousands will be met at the various depots by brass bands, drum corps and escorted through the brilliantly decorated streets to their headquarters. There will be no charge in all the public squares. The local patriots will keep open house at the City of Heroes, and there will be dancing in the big open-air pavilion in one of the parks.

On Thursday morning will be the Admission Day parade. From present indications it will be the largest and most beautiful parade ever witnessed in San Jose. The literary exercises, under the auspices of the Grand Parlor, will be held Thursday afternoon, and a ball will be held Thursday evening.

Many Features

On Friday the 10th, polo races, a horse show, the parade of fancy horses, the baby show and the horse tournament, will be the attractions. There will be no charge in all the public squares. The local patriots will keep open house at the City of Heroes, and there will be dancing in the big open-air pavilion in one of the parks.

On Saturday the National Guard in many parts of the state will arrive in San Jose and give a drill and exhibition. The celebration will end Saturday night with a masked carnival, when the king and his merry retinue will enter the city and hold sway for several hours.

No End of Fun

During the celebration there will be refreshing, dancing and entertainment at the headquarters of the many visiting patriots, dancing in the big open-air pavilion, baseball, balloon ascensions and all kind of fun and amusement for the public. The accommodation committee, under the direction of Frank Byers, is working hard to secure headquarters and accommodations for those who wish to attend the celebration.

The Native Sons of San Jose will run a grand Boosters' excursion August 24, to advertise the big celebration through Alroy, Castroville, Salinas, Monterey, Watsonville, Capitola and Santa Cruz and home by way of Los Gatos.

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READ

ABOUT THIS
\$335

PIANO

—Do you remember when you had to pay from \$3500 to \$4000 for a good automobile?

—Do you recollect the time when bicycles cost \$125 to \$140 each?

—And look at the prices now! A good auto may be had for \$2000 and bicycles can be bought for \$30, that are better in every way than those costing four times the price a few years ago.

—The same evolution is taking place in the piano business, with the final result that we have secured the Western agency for a piano which we are selling for \$335 that is creating a positive sensation in this city.

—This piano is a magnificent instrument, comparing favorably with \$450 and \$500 pianos you'll find elsewhere. The tone quality is sublime, it has the volume of a grand and the workmanship of an instrument costing \$150 more.

—Now, if you are thinking of getting a piano and do not call and see this instrument you will, in time, regret it exceedingly.

—No one will be persuaded against their will to buy them; you'll not be "followed up" and bothered by persistent salesmen, for such methods are not tolerated by this firm. These pianos will be shown to you, explained in detail and honestly and impartially compared with other instruments. If you conclude not to purchase there will be no harm done.

—We expect to sell 1000 of them solely on their merits. They are guaranteed by the manufacturer and by ourselves. Furthermore, if at any time within three years you conclude you would prefer a Steinway, you can telephone us and we will send out and get the \$335 instrument, leaving a new Steinway in its place. This Steinway will be credited with the full net amount paid upon the \$335 piano. This virtually means a three-years' free trial. Isn't that a fair offer?

—Call tomorrow and see them—you can name your own terms.

Sherman, May & Co.
Pacific Coast Headquarters for Sheet Music

Steinway and other Pianos. Victor Talking Machines
14th and Clay Taft & Penney's Oakland

Let Me Tell

all the cleverly dressed men of Oakland

Where you buy your clothes—it's the place not only for style, but for serviceable suits.

CREDIT

Pay while enjoying the suit. There's never a minute in life when you're ashamed of your clothes.

Any honest, industrious man can dress in style if he will

Consult Our Credit Man

Eastern Outfitting Co.

(Clay St. Entrance) Clay at Thirteenth St.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED

Ladies!!

We are now showing some exquisite styles in

Tailored Hats

THEY ARE THE FIRST SHOWING OF EARLY FALL STYLES.

Crowns covered with beautiful silk moire; medium wide brims with tasty silk velvet fold round brim; jauntily trimmed with large tailor velvet bow.

These we are showing in black, white, tan, wistaria and navy blue.

Specially Priced **\$4.95**

ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS.

Friend's

125 San Pablo Ave., Three Doors From 18th St.

FRIENDLY WIVES MEET IN COURT

Wife No. 1 Collects Alimony While Wife No. 2 Sees Justice is Done

Wife No. 1 and wife No. 2 of William H. Fisher, an employee of a local cafe, were before Judge Samuel this morning, the first to collect \$12 alimony for the support of a minor child, and the second to see that justice was done.

Both women were friendly, and after the court directed Fisher to pay the \$12, which he did, they left arm in arm together.

Miss Anna L. Phipps, or wife No. 1, obtained a divorce from Fisher 10 years ago. Since that time, she states, his contributions for the support of his little girl have been few and far between.

During all of last year Mrs. Fisher No. 1 states that she only received \$3, and that during the present year she received but \$5 worth of clothes for the child.

At first Fisher was inclined to fight the case, and hired an attorney, but this morning, when he was confronted by an array of witnesses and evidence he apparently thought that desertion was the better part of valor and decided to pay the \$12.

Judge Samuel directed him to be in court one month from today, at which time another payment will have to be made. At the end of that time, if Fisher still desires to do what is right, it is probable that the charge against him will be dismissed.

Engineering

Following two men of the White Star Line, whose ships engaged in the Liverpool service, will call at Holyhead on both the eastbound and westbound voyages, it is rumored that the Cunard Company's ships when running westward will call at Fishguard on the southwest coast of Wales to pick up the late mail from London, and thus result in a saving of "valuable" time, and in case of the latter two barges, it would then become possible for passengers to be landed in New York on a Thursday night.

C. J. Bartlett of New Orleans, regarding the problem of navigating streams in extremely shallow water, has recently constructed a submerging ship designed to carry two barges or five tons capacity each and of eight foot draught when loaded, when in deep water, and on encountering shallow water to submerge, float the barges free, and tow them through the shallow reaches, the ship when free drawing out six feet of water and fifteen feet when loaded, thus providing favorable conditions for any depth over the eight foot draught of the barges.

Owing mainly to the example and untiring efforts of the German Emperor, Germany possesses one of the finest fleets of large yachts in the world, the two latest additions, the "Germania" and the "Prinzess Alice," built this year, being the fastest vessels of their class afloat.

HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME



MISS VIVIAN E. FAVOR, who with her mother, Mrs. E. L. FAVOR, have been enjoying an outing of two months at Camp Vacation, have returned and are now established for the coming season at their home, 1835 Prince street, Berkeley.



MISS VIVIAN E. FAVOR, Who Has Returned from Outing

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.
Miss Mary Waddell entertained this afternoon, her honored guest being Miss Nettie Hall, the much-feted fiancée of George Hill.

on Santa Clara avenue will be Wednesday, September 8 and 22. On September 8 she will be assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. George Henry Perry, Mrs. C. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Carl Rhodin, Mrs. Tosca Bruns, Mrs. Hima Jones, and Miss Eleanor Todhunter.

HOME WEDDING.
The wedding of Miss Barbara Davis and Horace Arthur Case was celebrated last evening in the presence of relatives and a few close friends at the home of the bride's mother on Thirty-second street.

MATRON TO BE ENTERTAINED.
Mrs. Thomas Griffin, the charming wife of Judge Griffin of Modesto, will be entertained tomorrow afternoon with a party given by Mrs. W. C. Ellingwood of Berkeley.

PLAYERS' CLUB.
The first meeting of the Players' Club will be held Tuesday, September 14, at the home of the president, Mrs. George H. Perry, 610 Willow street, Alameda.

FOR SISTER'S PLEASURE.
Miss Ruth Peterson is to be a hostess of the week ending issued cards for Saturday when she will entertain for her sister, Mrs. Ernest Ford.

AT AETNA SPRINGS.
Miss W. B. Tubbs entertained Miss Ruth Haskins, Miss Vera Haskins, Miss Ethel Haskins, Chapin Tubbs and Dudley Valentine at Aetna Springs recently.

RETURNED FROM SUMMER RESORT.
Mrs. C. J. Raleigh and her youngest daughter, Miss Edna, returned this week from a seven weeks' sojourn on the Russian river near Guerneville.

PICNIC PARTY.
This morning a number of automobiles filled with society folks left for the Charles Randolph country for just out of Livermore to enjoy a picnic given in honor of Mrs. George Martin of Berlin.

CHURCH CEREMONY.
The wedding of Miss Louise Eastman and Samuel Weston will be celebrated on September 28 with elaborate church services.

SEWING SEE.
Miss Alice Mauser, the most continuously noted girl of the season, was entertained today by Miss Adèle Eichenberg at her pretty home in Alameda.

DOOM OF DANCER Who Wears Only a Smile
NEW YORK—Dancing girls who seek to disport themselves in public with no more than the public and a thorough understanding of their anatomical proportions, than a wisp of smoke, wears in a Portuguese picture will find that Police Commissioner Baker will not permit such a talking of the public into confidence, even when the thermometer is trying to catch the price of beef.

RECEPTION DAYS.
Mrs. Harold Gray Perry an attractive Alameda bride has announced her reception days for the season. The first day when she will receive at her artistic home

and kissed her several times despite her struggles. Indignant that a man should have taken such liberties with her, she went and told Mrs. O'Leary.

Sentimental Sisters Sell Old Home for \$1,190,000
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 13.—Two sisters, Mrs. Joseph R. Stewart and Mrs. L. C. Cooper of Fayette County, about fifteen years ago, in making a division of their father's estate with their three brothers, elected to take the home farm as their share.

Kiss Was the Undoing of Fugitive
HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Five years ago Ben Roop shot and killed Charles Harris in a saloon brawl in Fayette County but escaped, leaving behind him a young wife and two children. On Sunday he returned, walked into his home and the presence of his wife and kissed her.

Women and The Colleges
If Brown University has been the first New England educational institution to respond to the impulse, which others must have felt but have inhibited, to honor itself while bestowing a degree upon Mrs. Howe, it is comforting to know that women of like fiber and spirit of later generations will not have to wait so long for such academic recognition.

Teaches Girls How to Evade THE WILES OF MEN Princess Royal and Her Daughters' Debut



The Princess Royal and Her Two Daughters, Princess Maud (on left) and Princess Alexandra (on right). Princess Alexandra was Presented at Court a Few Weeks Ago.

Chicago School Shows Them How to Cut Employers Socially--Freeze Handsome Floorwalkers and How to Handle Mashing Conductors

CHICAGO—How to protect the innocent working girl from the lure of man has appealed so strongly to Mrs. T. Verne Morse that she is conducting a school in the McClurg building.

"Freeze the Floorwalker"

Here are the answers of Mrs. Morse in the form in which she conveys them to her pupils.

KISSING NOW PERMITTED IN PARKS OF BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE—Lips pursed and lips puckered may now meet in osculatory bliss in Baltimore's parks, for the ban of years on kissing has been lifted and the joy of thousands of youths and maidens is unconfined.

DIVORCE SUIT SHOWS UP THE Boardwalk "Boy"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Through the filing of a petition for divorce today by Preston C. Phillips against his wife, Mary E. Phillips, the identity of the mysterious Boardwalk "boy" who has been parading the Boardwalk in Atlantic City in male attire became known.

Tight Lacing Blamed for Death of Girl

CINCINNATI—It would not say that Elsie Gasser's death was wholly caused by tight lacing, but I do say that the pernicious effects of this evil custom was in all probability the partial cause of the girl's failure to rally from an operation for appendicitis, from which trouble she died.

Young-Man-Afraid-to-Propose Name That Fits Suitor of Today

LONDON, Aug. 16.—"In these days men do not fall on their knees and propose, as they used to do a few years ago. They hint at marriage, and the girl completes the proposal."

How to Dress

"The shop girl's apparel should be simple, but artistic. An artistic gown is always a simple gown. It always is good in line and harmonious in color."

SONNET

(Suggested by Mr. Wattle's picture of Love and Death.)
Yea, Love is strong as life; he casts out fear, And wrath, and hate, and all our envious foes;

THREATENS TO MURDER WOMAN IF SHE DOESN'T GIVE HIM \$4000

**Y. M. C. A. Headquarters Opened
At Maple Hall With Reception
To Secretary F. L. Starrett**

**YOUNG MEN HAVE
NEW CLUB
ROOMS**

Spacious Quarters Now at
Disposal of All Association
Members

SECRETARY OUTLINES
HIS PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

Among Other Features the
Y. M. C. A. Has a Modern
Employment Bureau

The opening of the Y. M. C. A. headquarters at Maple Hall was marked last night by a reception tendered by members of the association to Secretary F. L. Starrett. The new quarters, which are spacious and comfortable, were filled with several hundred members and friends of the association who were interested in the new building. The association had secured facilities which would be adequate until the new building is completed. The new building is a modern structure, built of brick and concrete, and is located at the corner of Maple and Broadway streets. It is a two-story building, with a large hall on the first floor, and several smaller rooms on the second floor. The hall is large and bright, with high ceilings and large windows. It is a very comfortable place, and is well suited for the needs of the association. The new building is a great improvement over the old one, and is a very creditable achievement for the association. The association is very proud of the new building, and is sure that it will be a great help to the young men of Oakland.

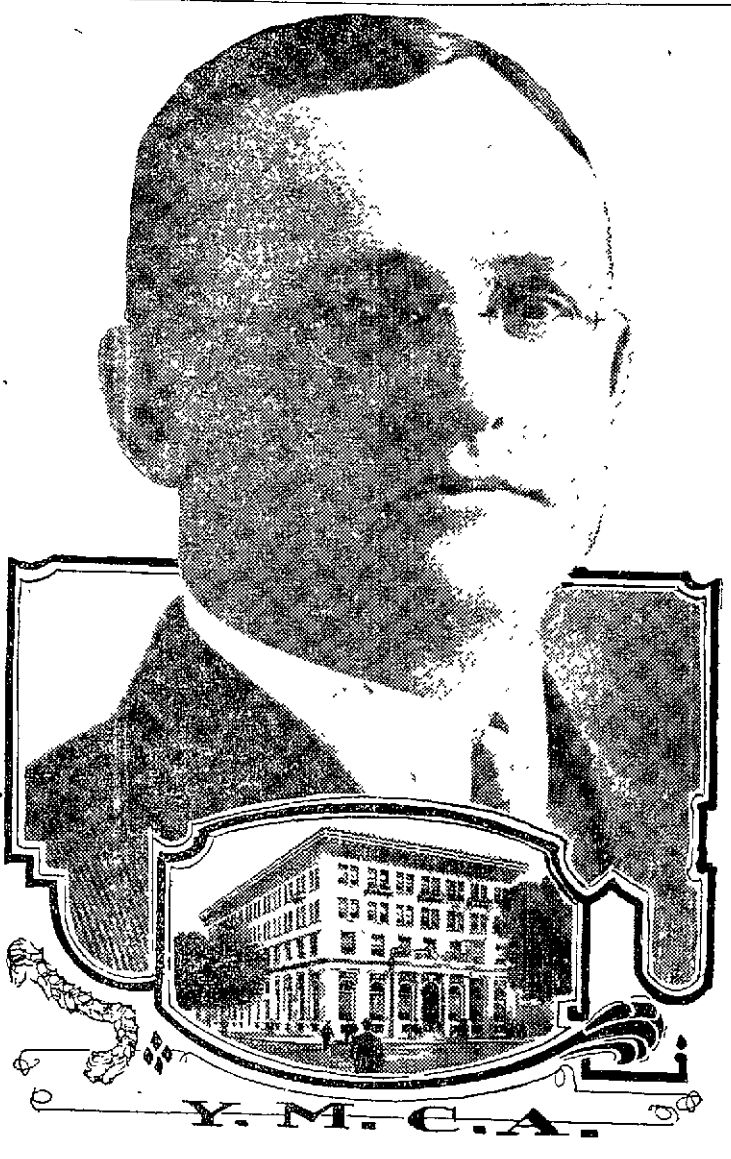
Although there is no gymnasium connected with the club rooms, these latter will fill a long felt need among many of Oakland's young men. Four billiard and pool tables are now in use in the new building. The association has also secured a large hall, which will be used for the purpose of holding social and athletic events. The association is also planning to hold a series of lectures and talks, which will be held in the new building. The association is also planning to hold a series of lectures and talks, which will be held in the new building. The association is also planning to hold a series of lectures and talks, which will be held in the new building.

The following program was rendered last night:
Debut—Rev. H. J. Vestberg, First Methodist Church.
Remarks—Wallace M. Alexander, President Y. M. C. A. Directors.
Solo—Dorothy McCloskey, Miss Susie Fox, soprano, accompanied.
Address—Rev. George L. White, First Methodist Church.
Address—Arthur L. Adams, Secretary Y. M. C. A.
Remarks—F. L. Starrett, general secretary Y. M. C. A.
Solo—Mr. Donald McCloskey, "The Road" (Albion).
Remarks—Rev. Alexander Allen, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
Remarks—Wallace M. Alexander, president of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors opened the speaking with a few words of welcome to Secretary Starrett.

Will Grow and Grow
"It is a pleasure to extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Starrett, our secretary, who has identified himself so closely with our association," he said. "I feel that our expectations are soon to be realized. The people of Oakland have responded nobly, and the consummation of our plan will be but a matter of a short time. If we have your continued support, you will realize the necessity of having a

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The difference is the price
\$5
\$1.50
Regular \$3 to \$5 value
Special ground lenses.
CLISE CUT RATE OPTICIAN
1859 Broadway.
Between 11th and 12th sts.

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Don't Worry
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We will make you a handsome suit for \$1 a week and \$1 for alterations. You can have it in any of the latest styles. Come home to-night, and see for yourself.
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Exclusive Cloth House for Men
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F. L. STARRETT, General Secretary of Oakland Y. M. C. A.

place for our young men to meet. This is our headquarter tonight, of the association that will grow and grow, and with your co-operation, people of Oakland, we will have an association this city shall be proud of."

The Rev. George L. White, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke of the evils which threatened the manliness of Oakland's young men in the saloons, and the influence of the Y. M. C. A. to work against these tendencies of the normal youth to stray from the beaten path. He regretted the fact that for some years past Oakland had been without a Y. M. C. A. building and that consequently young men of Oakland have been sorely beset by temptation with no bettering influence as represented by that association in all other large cities of the United States.

"This night marks the planting of an institution meaning more to our city than any other in its far reaching influence," he declared. "A few days ago Oakland was the scene of an important convention, a convention of the State's real estate men."

True Manhood
"But real estate is not to be compared to manhood in value. The enrichment of manhood is the purpose of this association. If we cannot furnish true manhood then we are a failure. The supply at the present time is scarce. It has always been so, since the day when the Prophet Jeremiah, in the year 606 B. C. said 'Run to and fro look through the streets of Jerusalem and see if you can find a man.' Diogenes was not particularly successful when he hunted at midnight with a lantern for an honest man. In Rome, under the Augustan empire, virtuous men were scarce. The only place they could be found in any quantity was in the cemeteries. And they were dead ones. 'Our idea is that by these institutions we can make life a noble one.' In this city at present there are no less than 100,000 boys to turn our boys into men. We need something active to make men of our boys."

The Right Man
"You have chosen the right man for the secretary of this institution, which will help these things, and I take pleasure in welcoming Mr. Starrett and Mrs. Starrett to Oakland. Oakland in its marked relation to this enterprise. The word you made by your generous response to the crying need has been the voice of all cities throughout the world. The Y. M. C. A. work is progressing. These boys need their money in the building are crying for themselves and for their sons something that will stand for truth, justice, God, humanity, and young men. This is the Y. M. C. A. of victory. There is a great future in store for Oakland's Y. M. C. A."

Arthur L. Adams outlined the work which would be done by the Y. M. C. A., spoke of the good work being done and the need of the support of the people to the efforts of the board of directors who had been entrusted with the responsibility of the building.

"He said in part: 'The Y. M. C. A. has had its winter of discontent, and the time has come for reorganization. It is a fearful thing to contemplate the fact that this city existed so long without an association. It is a fearful thing to contemplate the fact that the last light districts and the 169 drug shops have provoked a sight of working without a chance of salvation as Oakland in any boost of thank God that the people of Oakland have at last realized that it was a fearful thing.'

**THREE BURIED
UNDER TONS
OF FALLING
ROCK**

Premature Explosion of Dynamite Brings Death to Quarrymen at Dimond

FIFTEEN OTHERS SAVE
LIFE THROUGH FLIGHT

Blame for Accident Placed on
Head Powder Man, One
of the Dead

Through the premature explosion of a blast of dynamite in the Dimond Canyon quarry of the Piedmont Paving Company late yesterday afternoon, three men were killed and fifteen others escaped death by a hair-breadth. The bodies of the three unfortunates were buried beneath hundreds of tons of rock. The dead are: CHARLES CAPELLI, laborer, residing at the quarry; MANUEL FERNANCE, foreman of the quarry, 372 Thirty-second avenue; JOSEPH ROSE, head powder man, 1276 Seventeenth avenue. The explosion is believed to have been due to carelessness on the part of the three men whose lives were sacrificed. They were in the act of loading a ledge of rock forty feet above the main terrace of the quarry, which they were to have shot at 5 o'clock. The explosion occurred shortly after 4 o'clock.

Carelessness, Cause
Rose, Capelli and Farnance had lowered part of 100 pounds of Trojan powder, a preparation of dynamite, into the hole when a small rock dislodged and obstructed their work. The careless use of a steel drill to remove this obstruction, it is believed, caused the explosion. The machine, it is supposed, suddenly plunged through the obstruction and into the mass of explosives beneath.

The fifteen men working in the pit below suddenly heard a rumble and a dull explosion. The ledge above began sliding down upon them. They fled toward the mouth of the quarry, and had they been five seconds later, the deadly mass would have been theirs, for almost immediately the pit in which they were working was filled with rock. Somewhere under those hundreds of tons of rock the three powder men lay buried, and H. A. Merrill, superintendent of the quarry, immediately started the work of rescue.

Second Mass Falls
After an hour's frantic digging, one of the bodies, believed to have been that of Rose, was recovered, but just at this point a huge mass of rock crashed in from the top of the cut, 100 feet above, and for the second time the men escaped by their fleetness of foot. The body was buried deeper than before in the mass of debris.

With no hope of recovering the entombed quarrymen alive, a systematic effort was begun to remove the rubble which covered the bodies. This, it is believed, will take two or three days. **Bodies Recovered**
Chief Deputy Coroner Bert Sergeant this morning recovered the bodies of two of the victims, Charles Capelli, aged 23 years, a single man who resided at the quarry, and also the body of Joe Rose, the body of the third man, Farnance, has been partially uncovered, but owing to the fact that he is buried under five tons of rock, it will probably be very late this afternoon before the remains will be recovered.

Blame Rose
Superintendent Merrill and the other men blame Rose for the accident. He had charge of the loading of the hole and had been head powder man for ten years at the quarry. "I had warned Rose and the other men never to use a steel drill in tamping the powder or in cleaning the holes after powder had been lowered into them," Rose was 25 years old and leaves a widow and nine small children. Capelli was 27 years of age and was unmarried. Farnance was 36 years old and leaves a widow and two little children.

"I had warned Rose and the other men never to use a steel drill in tamping the powder or in cleaning the holes after powder had been lowered into them," Rose was 25 years old and leaves a widow and nine small children. Capelli was 27 years of age and was unmarried. Farnance was 36 years old and leaves a widow and two little children.

I'm Kaptin Kiddo
Grace G. Wiederseim draws me, Margaret G. Hays writes my stories in the SUNDAY OAKLAND TRIBUNE, beginning August 29.



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**Naylor-Guy Wedding Ceremony
Will Be Repeated in San Jose**



MRS. CHARLES ELWOOD NAYLOR, Formerly Miss Jean Guy.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 17.—The ceremony which surprised all their friends and made Miss Jean Guy, sister-in-law of Councilman William Hammond Jr., the bride of Charles Elwood Naylor of Alameda and San Francisco, is to be repeated in San Jose. The couple were married yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic church in this city. The Rev. Father Hennessy officiating. But as the family of Mr. Naylor are of the Protestant faith, the young couple decided upon a second marriage ceremony. This will be performed, it is believed by the parents of the bride, in San Jose, while the couple are on their honeymoon. An aftermath of the ceremony comes in the form of regrets among the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Naylor—regrets that the many showers and entertainments which had been planned for the young couple have been precluded by the early marriage. But Alameda society already is planning to circumvent the opposition of Mr. and Mrs. Naylor to the extent of the party of friends, which will be a party of friends, visited a clamor to the wedding, and the prediction that the young woman would be married within a few weeks for some time was a current joke among her acquaintances.

**LOEB THREATENS
LABOR EDITOR**
Protests Vigorously Against
Article Which Appears in
Trades Union Paper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Court proceedings by William Loeb Jr., collector of the port of New York, are said to hang over the head of a local labor leader. Loeb has written to Samuel De Nedrey, the editor of a local trades union paper, protesting vigorously against a recent article in the paper stating that Loeb contemplates promoting Charles A. Stillings, formerly public printer, to a position of trust in the New York customs service and which concluded with the question, "Who was at the head of the audit system?" Loeb took offense at what he believed to be a veiled insinuation that he was interested in the audit system which was inaugurated at the government printing office by Stillings and which, ultimately, was responsible primarily for the resignation of Stillings as public printer.

Loeb intimates that it is his intention to carry the matter into the courts. De Nedrey says he was absent from the city when the article appeared in his paper and does not know how it got into print.

**WOMAN DISCOVERS
BURGLAR AT WORK**
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Mary Paris of 727 Turk street discovered a man breaking into the home of A. Schwartz, 725 Turk street, yesterday afternoon, and, according to him, demanded to know what he wanted. The burglar brushed Mrs. Paris and ran through the alleyway, and escaped.

Thomas Atwell, who resides at the Hotel Blanc, 1728 O'Farrell street, reported to the police that while he was asleep last night somebody broke into his room and stole \$118 from his trousers pocket.

**WOMAN ARRESTED
FOR GRAND LARCENY**
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—A. E. Rogers complained to Detective Sergeant Fitzhenry this morning that he went to visit Louis Lee at 93 Eddy street early in the evening, and that later he discovered that the woman had robbed him of \$75 in cash. She was booked at the city prison for grand larceny.

Charles Johnson of 2422 Twenty-second street was robbed of \$110 while sitting on a door step at Folsom street and Trent avenue.

**SAILOR'S WIFE TELLS
TALE OF NEGLECT**
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Mrs. E. Lundblad instituted a suit for divorce this morning against Axel H. Lundblad, a sailor, on a charge of intoxication and failure to provide. In her complaint she recites a pitiful tale of neglect, and declares that she was evicted from her home for non-payment of rent, forced to place her children in a charitable institution, and to work herself, while her spouse lay for days at a time dead drunk in water front saloons.

**STARTLING IS
STORY TOLD
IN COURT
BY WIFE**

Declares Husband Threatened
to Do Her Harm With
Butcher Knife

ALL AMERICANS ARE
NO GOOD, HE SAYS

Woman Says He Told Her He
Married Her For
Money

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Adelina Caucino, formerly the wife of Egidio C. Palmeri, the well known local banker and railroad man, who died several years ago, occupied the witness chair in Judge Cony's court this morning, and told a startling story of the wrongs and cruelties she claims have been heaped upon her by her second husband, Joseph Caucino, a master of seven languages, and a prominent educator, whom she is suing for divorce.

Four years ago the Caucinos were married, and the wife having been left a large inheritance by her first husband, has been forced to do all of the supporting since that time. She asserts that \$50 is all her new husband has contributed to her living, and that while she has hunted work for him, set him up in business, and borne with his idiosyncrasies, she could stand it no longer, and left him several months ago.

Marries For Fortune

"HE USED TO MAKE FUN OF ME," SHE TESTIFIED, "AND SAY THAT I WAS TOO STOUT AND THAT HE MARRIED ME ONLY JUST FOR MY MONEY. HE SAID IF HE HAD HAD MONEY HE'D HAVE MARRIED A YOUNG GIRL. HE STATED THAT I WOULDN'T LIVE LONG, ANYWAY."

"Referring to Mr. Palmeri, my first husband, he called him an old vagabond, and said that what money he had he had stolen. He threatened me with a butcher knife, and I had to work refuge with one of my tenants, Mrs. Levy. When my mother died he wouldn't go to the funeral, and said that she was no good, and that there was no need of a woman like her in the world. When I asked him to work and wouldn't work. And one time he told me 'I'd rather milk cows on a ranch than live with you.'

Demands Her Money

"ONE DAY, IN THE PRESENCE OF MY NIECE, HE GRABBED A BIG KNIFE, AND SAID IF I DIDN'T GIVE HIM \$500 HE'D ASSAULT ME. LATER I HAD THE KNIFE, AND HE TRIED TO GET THE MONEY FROM MY ATTORNEY."

Mrs. Caucino is represented by Attorney Theodore Rocke, and her present husband is history. Caucino denies all of her allegations, declares himself industrious, and of the fact that for a while he taught languages in the night school of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Caucino subpoenaed to the court room a large circle of her friends and there were fully twenty women in attendance listening to the proceedings. **ONE POINT MADE BY THE WIFE**
ON THE STAND WAS THAT HER HUSBAND THOUGHT ALL AMERICANS WERE NO GOOD, AND WANTED HER TO RETURN TO THE OLD COUNTRY AND LIVE THERE WITH HIM. THE WOMAN REFUSED TO REPEAT THE VILE EPITHETS WHICH SHE ASSESSED HIM USED WHILE REFERRING TO HER SEX.

MEATS
4-MONEY SAVERS-4
FOR WEDNESDAY
Loin mutton chops 10c lb.
Prime rib mutton chops 10c lb.
Mutton shoulder chops 7 1/2c lb.
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In his report to the
Betsy on The Mineral Springs of California
Wells Editor Addressed the well known
Mineral and Civilized chemist
of the springs "The largest spring has a
carbonated water. This is a spark-
important in its action It is much used in
with it is said to be free of alcoholic stain-
tends If it could be had with such the
patients here. Some of the bright dis-
The diagnosis and iron springs are
as tonic and the Sulphur spring for certain
diseases
phenomena." The temperature of the lar-
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CULATION MANAGER.

COVE PROVED SURPRISE TO NEW YORK FANS

HYLAND AND ATTELL ARE FAVORITES IN THE BETTING IN COMING PUGILISTIC EVENTS

SPIDER COVE MADE GREAT HIT WITH THE EASTERNERS BY BEATING HARD-HITTING BANTAM

Hyland Has Been Made Slight Favorite Over Frayne; Coffroth Rustling Day and Night for September Attraction

By EDDIE SMITH.

A STORY is being told by Billy McCann, the Philadelphia manager and promoter, on Percy Cove that he thinks is quite a joke, but which has had the effect of making many of the Attell admirers, who have heard it sit up and take notice. It appears that when Percy landed at Philadelphia he was sent to McCann by some acquaintance who picked up there who had taken it upon himself to help the elongated bantam weight to get a match. When Cove came face to face with McCann, the promoter smiled at the thought of his being a good fighter, and all the time that Cove was spelling off his best talk McCann was thinking of what would happen to the lone slender spider if a tough little fellow was to hit him in the stomach.

Well Cove finally convinced McCann that he was some fighter and that he was at least worthy of a chance with some of the good boys about New York and Philadelphia.

About that time Tommy Stone was doing well in New York, and it was rather hard to find opponents for him. He was such a hard hitter that the boys of his weight would not take a chance with him. Stone will be remembered as the New York amateur who came to this coast at the time the Olympic Club held the national championships at the Mechanics' Pavilion and who was robbed of his title by unfair judges. Stone made a great impression then and when he improved as a professional he must have proven some fighter. At any rate, the New York promoter sent to McCann for a man to meet Stone and Billy, having no one else, accepted the match for Cove.

Cove Proved Find

Billy paid little attention to the spider and he trained as best he knew how, and when the night of the contest came McCann had never seen the stranger box. After watching New York and the weighing in had been done the men departed for the club rooms. Everything went well; they had a good house and the preliminary scraps were of a high class order and the spectators were in a fine frame of mind for a good main event.

Stone entered the ring and coolly waited for his opponent, whom he had never seen up to that time. Along came Mr. Cove, and the moment that he stepped into the ring the spectators began to laugh. The idea of the long slender spider beating their tough little Stone was a joke. The manager rushed in to see what had happened, and when he slanted his eyes to the corner where Cove was seated and had one good look he made one rush for McCann. "What have you done, Billy?" the promoter gasped in disgust. "You have brought this thing to a joke and I will get a fine roast."

McCann Surprised

McCann had never seen Cove stripped and when he took a good look he had to admit that things looked bad. Billy was game and he went to Cove's corner the second time. "Now be very careful, this fellow is a tough, strong fighter, and a good hitter. He will tear right at you from the jump," said poor Billy. "That's just what I like," said the spider coolly. "I'll knock him out if he does."

When the bell rang Cove started to do as he had promised, and before five rounds were over Stone was a sorry sight from the straight left jabs and right counters he had received, and in the sixth he was put down for the count. Cove was a great surprise, declares McCann, and no matter how hard he tried after that he was never able to again match Cove with a man of his weight.

After that fight poor Percy had to fight 128 and 136 pounders, but even at that he never once suffered a defeat during the time that McCann had him under his care. Of course, Billy thinks that Percy will beat Monte Attell, but the fans have their doubts, for they have installed the Hebrew fighter a 10 to 6 favorite, and some even money is being regarded that Cove does not last the limit.

Cove has been showing well in his training, and if he can make the weight and retain his strength he will give Monte a nice time, whether he wins or loses.

AFRAID OF HITCH, OWING TO WEIGHT PROBLEM IN KETCHEL-LANGFORD BOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Training quarters have been prepared for Stanley Ketchel and when he arrives here the latter part of this week, from California, he will start work at once in taking off weight for his ten round bout with Sam Langford in September.

There may be a serious hitch in the arrangements, because of the matter of weight. Langford says that he will weigh about 155 pounds at 6 o'clock. Ketchel now weighs 185 pounds and as he intends to weigh at least 170 pounds when he fights Jack Johnson in October, it is believed that he will want to go below that weight for Langford, as he would have to rebuild quickly for the Johnson fight.

The Fairmont Athletic Club insists that there will be no interference in its efforts to produce the fight here. The club is protected by a Supreme Court injunction which restrains the police from entering the building.

PERCY COVE and MONTE ATTELL, Who Will Mingle for Twenty Rounds at the Coliseum Friday Night for the Championship of America.



PERCY COVE and MONTE ATTELL.

'RUBE' WADDELL'S WORK IS NOT UP TO EXPECTATIONS

George Edward Waddell's record for the season is 10-10. The way he is going he is averaging about 2½ victories a month. In the winter time President Hedges stated that he was confident the "Rube" would put together 35 triumphs.

Waddell, who is a right hander, is generally knocked out. Here is a record of Waddell's knockouts:

April 24—Knocked out in fifth inning by Cleveland. Tigers got five runs and six hits in 4-1-3 innings. Final score, Cleveland 7, Browns 3.

May 14—Knocked out in ninth inning by Nationals. With Browns leading, 5-1. Washington scored three runs and had a runner on third with one out. Powell went in and saved the game. Waddell allowed ten hits and four runs.

June 4—Knocked out in seventh inning by Detroit. Tigers got six runs and five hits in 6-1-3 innings. Final score, Detroit 7, Browns 3.

June 14—Knocked out in seventh inning by Detroit. Tigers got six runs and five hits in 6-1-3 innings. Final score, Detroit 7, Browns 3.

July 14—Knocked out in seventh inning by Detroit. Tigers got six runs and five hits in 6-1-3 innings. Final score, Detroit 7, Browns 3.

August 14—Knocked out in seventh inning by Detroit. Tigers got six runs and five hits in 6-1-3 innings. Final score, Detroit 7, Browns 3.

Whitehead's Seconds Toss Sponge in Ninth

HOUGHTON, Mich., Aug. 17.—Walter Whitehead, colored, of Duluth, escaped a knockout in his ten round fight here last night with Mike Schreck of Cincinnati when his seconds threw up the sponge in the ninth round. Whitehead took the count three times in the eighth and twice in the ninth and was down and out when his seconds ended the fight.

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OAKLAND VS. SACRAMENTO

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EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN, TRIBUNE BLDG.

Berger on Way Here To Get Bids for the Jeff-Johnson Fight

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Sam Berger, Jeff-Johnson manager, will leave for California today to see Jim Coffroth and Tom McCann, the western fight promoters about bids for the Jeff-Johnson fight for the championship of the world. Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, who promoted the Johnson-Burns fight at Sydney, has written Berger he is willing to offer \$10,000 for the battle, but reserved the right to stage the fight in either England or Australia. Berger said last night Jeff-Johnson wants to fight in this country and unless McIntosh agrees to stage the fight in this country his bid will not be considered.

Hayward Tossers Find Cooper's Curves Easy

STANDING OF TRANSVALLEY CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	P.
San Leandro Maxwells	6	3	1000
Hayward	2	2	500
Fruitvale	1	1	250

At Hayward the home team in the Transvalley League gained an easy victory over the visiting Fruitvale aggregation. Cooper, formerly with San Francisco in the State League, was easy for the heavy hitters of the Hayward nine, who connected with his offerings early and often. Levy twirled a steady game for the victors. Score:

FRUITVALE.

Club	W.	L.	P.
Penton, 2b	4	0	1
Delany, 1b	4	0	1
Jacobson, c	4	0	1
Walthers, rf	4	0	1
Swartz, lf	4	0	1
Yellinich, cf	4	0	1
Quinn, p	4	0	1
Cooper, p	4	0	1
Totals	28	0	4

HALF-WARD.

Club	W.	L.	P.
Wittman, ss	3	0	1
Coff, cf	3	0	1
Delany, 1b	3	0	1
Dr, 2b	3	0	1
Houghton, 1b	3	0	1
Swartz, lf	3	0	1
Yellinich, cf	3	0	1
Quinn, p	3	0	1
Cooper, p	3	0	1
Totals	24	0	4

Soldier Breaks World's Record for Seven Shots

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 17.—The marksmen of the United States military corps defeated the camp yesterday in the Camp Perry match and one of them, Sergeant Delany, broke the world's record for seven shots at 800, 900 and 1000 yards. Hingle made a perfect score at each of the three distances. The marksmen captured not only the \$500 cup given by Colonel H. C. Catow of the Ohio State Rifle Association, but also secured second and third prizes, \$25 and \$20.

Weston Plans Another New York to S. F. Walk

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Edward Payson Weston, 70 years old, who recently walked from New York to San Francisco, a distance of 2,800 miles in 66 days, has just returned to New York and announces that next spring, when he will be 71 years old, he will start again to walk to the Pacific Coast. Then, he says, he will have no difficulty in making the long walk in 60 days, as he has had the experience of this year.

RUNS IN FAST TIME

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 17.—A letter received here from Nat Hartnell, the Louisville athlete, now in England, says that he defeated Ireland, he won at 100 yards and at 220 yards from Kerr, champion sprinter of Canada, setting a new Irish record in 10 seconds flat for the 100 and equalling the Irish record of 21-1-6 seconds for the 220.

SHAMROCKS DEFEAT EAGLES

The Shamrocks defeated the Eagles Sunday by the score of 5 to 3. The lineup of the Shamrocks is as follows: Gilmore, c; Barney, 1b; Ingram, 2b; Fritz, 3b; Russell, cf; McBrearty, rf; Smith, ss; Mulvihill, lf.

LOOK FOR THEM TODAY.

Little things that are hidden from view, but easy to find. Not animal, vegetable or mineral, but makes you the best and the most useful thing that has been secured from first-class firms and contains a misspelled word.

TAKE NOTICE.

All persons are recommended to take Foley's Kidney Remedy for backache, rheumatism, and kidney and bladder trouble. It will quickly correct urinal irregularities, which, if neglected, may result in a serious illness. It will restore health and strength. Do not neglect signs of kidney or bladder trouble and Wadsworth's drug store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

FRUITVALE ATHLETIC CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY BOXING SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

At Fruitvale tomorrow night Lew Taylor and Terry Mustain will mix matters in what the club has announced as a fifteen-round contest. The heavyweights make up the main event of the evening and it is confidently expected by the management that the gymnasium of the club will be packed when the men step into the ring. Mustain has been made a decided favorite in the betting, but Taylor says that he fully expects to be on the short end and that he expects to fool Mr. Mustain and the spectators with his showing. Terry has had a good deal more experience than Taylor and owing to the fact that Taylor has met defeat twice during the last year is being taken as a sign of easy victory for Mustain.

The special event of the evening should prove a classy affair. In this event Jockey Bennett and Willie Canole meet, and as this pair are both willing all the time the bout should be a good one. Freddie Couture should have little trouble in beating Eddie Locan in the first preliminary.

Sol Levinson has been selected as the referee for all the events.

OSEGUEDA, VERNON PITCHER, LOSES FIRST GAME IN TWO YEARS AGAINST NEWSBOYS

Raymond Osegueda, the young pitcher for the Vernons, now in the Lincoln League lost his first game of his pitching career August 8, against the Oakland Tribune Newsboys, by the score of 12 to 10. The catcher having a hard time to handle the promising boy's curve.

Ray started his career late in the season of 1907 and has pitched every Sunday, with a few exceptions, up to the present and is now making a record for the Vernons who have won fourteen out of fifteen games.

A pitcher who strikes out eight or nine men is going some and Osegueda has never pitched a game of less than nine or ten strike outs and has quite a few fifteen and sixteen strike out games to his credit.

Osegueda's steam and curves have certainly given the Fruitvale fans something to talk about and if proper care be taken they will not doubt have something to talk about in a near future, if he can keep up his development.

Credit must also be given to his team mates who have been playing like big leaguers and who are out to win in the pennant race in the newly organized Lincoln League.

Work of Highlanders Excites Gotham Fans

The race set by the Highlanders during the last two weeks, in which they pleased the Metropolitan fans, the work of Jack Knight at first base has been a sensation second only to that of Orin, the veteran pitcher, at second base, on Saturday. After his long retirement from big company the Philie-Highlander jumped back into the game and started every one, including himself, by getting three hits. Now the New York writers are nothing short of a permanent for the Stallions tribe.

Vander Nallen Team Wins Ten Straight

The crack Vander Nallen baseball team made its ten straight triumph by defeating the Astoria by the score of 12 to 0, on Saturday. Skaggs pitched his usual good game and received excellent support. The Vander Nallens have an open date for next Sunday.

Any fast team deserving a game next Sunday, address Walter J. Dolan, care of Telegraph avenue. Phone PLedmont 3621.

MESMER SMITH TOO STRONG

The Mesmer Smiths defeated the J. Morris team at St. Mary's college ground Sunday afternoon by the score of 14 to 4. The Smiths played errorless ball and made fifteen hits.

The features of the game were the batting and pitching of Tim Flannery, J. Goldstein; batting and fielding of Re. Lynch who accepted twelve chances a short without an error and hit eight three times.

The timely hitting of J. Dolan and Croter with men on base brought in the most of the Mesmer 15 runs the latter making two two-baggers and a single. Teams wishing game address J. Croter, Beach Cigar Co., Telegraph and Wash. Ingoton.

OAKLAND ROYALS VICTORIOUS

The Oakland Royals defeated the Jollys of San Francisco, Sunday, in a fast and exciting game at First and Mission streets, by a score of 11 to 7.

The features were the hard hitting and fast base running of the Royals and the pitching of Nels who has not been in the box for three months. Sam Meadows caught a fine game.

The Royals played a good hard game but they are not fast enough for the Royals would like to meet some of the fast country teams. Address of club, 1106 Texas street, Fruitvale.

MODESTO REDS TOO STRONG

The Modesto Reds played a close and exciting game with the West Foxes at Modesto, Sunday, winning 11 to 1. Batteries—Crown Flour, Wes Fox and C. Fox; Modesto, Mobley and Palm.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED SATURDAY AUGUST 14.

James J. and Hilda J. neen v. lto to Theodore H. Collett N.E. Part of 1/4 sec 50 51 1/4 fourth avenue S1 15 by N. 100 portion block 122 map result division 1 ck 122 Oak-

10401 to Ramon Goldracena (Dr. Sam's
train) to Sarah M. Goldracena (widow) in
ter section SE Luk Shore avenue & NW SW corner
avenue SW 1/4 lot 120 NE 3 1/4 NW 120 lot
1 1/4 lot A map Last Piermont Heights Oak
land \$—

Moties and Filomena Chella (wife) to WH
Mam J and Maggie Kelly S 1/4 lot 100 E
Hinson P 25 1/4 S 1/4 lot 2 1/4 to L 480 map
Helson

1. Hamilton C. Turkington to the City of Berkeley
 W. Acton (Second Avenue) 308.02 sq. ft. Allston way
 8 00 18 by SW 246 part of a lot, block 3 map
 plan of State University of California, 1901
 (for Berkeley) quitclaim deed \$10
 2. Elizabeth Lewis to Helen I. Wetherbee E
 Duncan street 44 S Webster S 4 by E 1.64
 lot 25 Smille tract Berkeley 1 ft
 3. Same to Hattie W. Br. N. W. Woolsey

Chancellor A. and Little M. Orr wife to William A. Pliner F. Grove street 182 56 S. Row lot 5 40 to 1 12.50 lot 6 blk 11 amended map of Central Park Alcatraz and Newbury stations Berkeley \$10

Breed & Bancroft to Clara & E. Biglick
(single lot 30 block 2 lot 38 lock 5 same
Brooklyn township \$10
1 A. Appert to Armando B. Riguez lots 17
and 18 block D map resubd lot Kinsell tract,
Brooklyn township \$10
Henry Z and Sarah M. Jones (wife) to J. M.
W. Gamble (wife B. A.) SW 30 1/4 of lot 63
all lots S4 S 8 and SW 30 1/4 S 39 and 60

J. Henderson and E. N. Trissott to Ber
jamin Hasting 1 1/2 block 1 map himself
tract N 2 Brooklyn township \$10
Same to Henry C Cox lot 2 block 1 wepp
same Brooklyn township \$10
Richard J and N. M. Russell to John
and Emily J Kuefer lots 13 & 14 block 5,
map Russ II City I den township \$10

DEEDS RECORDED MONDAY AUGUST 16

W Hillert street	200 N Twenty	North N 50 b
W 1st lot 17	blk A Gold	Gate Home
steal Oakland	\$10	
Drake J and J Mrs Rountree	(b hand)	
William and Zilpha M Jenk	(wife) SW	
Forest street 100 N Milwaukee	of NW 50 b	
SW 20th lot 8 blk 1 map	of NW Lavin	
being resd Kelson blocks R and	S lots 4 and	
5 blk O Vernon Park Oak	and \$10	

William and Zephina M. Jones (wife) to
Daisy L. Rountree (wife) Jan 18 1880

¶ **Breed & Bancroft (corporation) to A. A. Tinslan** lot 49 block 9 map 121444 **\$10**
race Brooklyn township

Charles J. and Mary A. Rhodes (wife) to Charles Prowse 1 to 3 and 5 S 3 feet in 4 block A map same adjoining town of May ward Glen township \$10

North Terrace Land Company to H. N. Young
finger lots 11 and 12 in lot C su. Division lot 2
Doningo Placita Homestead North Terrace
Berkeley \$10
Margaret Faston (single) to John A. and
Julia C. Scannavino (wife) 8F Diamond ave
near 975 N. Hopkins street NE 1/4 by SE 150
lots 26 and 27 block B map Diamond tract
Berkeley \$10

and 24 block D map 1100 feet lot being lots
4 and 5 1/2 block map 1100 feet lot being lots
Edward Ward to Catharine Ward (w/fe) 1/2
Haven street - 00 - B street - 2 1/2 - E 1/2
being subdivision A in lot 3 block 80 - map No
2 Water tract Oakland & ft
Joseph and Alice J Pittzer (w/fe) to T H
Wool W 4 1/2 feet lot 2 block I map the
Bear Range tract map No 2 Bk 10 lot 10

Putzel # 18 feet lot 20 block 5 map same
Berleby #
Mary I Russell (single) to Carrie R Will
Hans (widow) N Francisco street 326 W
Grove (Sherman) W 40 1/2 N 13 4 1/2, loting P
40 foot lot 9 block 1 map St. L. University
Homestead Assn. No 4 B. Berleby \$10
James H and Ella F Jack (v) to Alther
1 Elsie F Benveniste avenue 1 S. W. Vanhook

Mary Walker (single) to J. H. Walker for
 Elizabeth street 150 E. Under a one 1/2 10 1/2
 S 110 36 portion 1/2 E tract 10 S 40 and
 may Kingsland tract B Brooklyn 10 1/2
 Lillie E and 1 S Prescott (husband) to
 Annie E Shaw intersection SP North (day
 meane and SW East Twenty-fourth (Abel)
 street SW 50 40 SP 97 N 50 N V 37 portion
 block 148 Clinton Oakland 310

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North G. Bower (wife) lot 2 1/2 ck F. B. Bower
1st tract No 2 Oakland \$10
Jesse I. Tharp to Melvina "children N
Mound street and Enclain (Mear avenue N
40 by E 100 lot 12 portion lot 1 block 83
map of Alameda Alameda \$10
Teenie F. E. B. and A. J. "one Comp
to G. and Flora Michels (wife) lot 347 SW
12 1/2 feet of lot 348 map Strong Orchard Stone

29 Annie Donahue lots 233 to 238 map Rosa L
 30 tract Brookline township \$10
 William D. Vinton (single) to George Scott
 (married) W Union street 50 S Part thirty
 third (Grant) street 8 S by W 100 portion
 lots 17 to 20 block H, map New Town of Lynn
 Oakland \$30
 August C. and Adeline H. Jacobson to Alex G.
 Nielsen (single) lot A8 A E 5 e lot 48, map

Charles H. Warren SW Fifth st. and Cherry streets \$ 40 by W 100 lot 18 blk B Central Oakland tract No 2 Oakland \$1

claim deed \$10
 Claremont Park Company to same lots 1
 and 19 block 5 map Claremont Berkeley \$10
 Nat M and Blanche M Cross 3 to F M
 Smith lots 12 to 20 map 3 1 McMullan
 subdivision block 76 Oakland \$10
 F M and F elsa D Smith (attorney) to
 Wallace M Huser (single) lots 2 to 20 map
 same Oakland \$20

BUILDERS' CONTRACTS
August 9—Joseph Coxen (owner) with Gustaf Johanson (contractor) 8 Virginia street 150 W. Le Roy lot 12 block 13 Daley & Scenic Park tract Berkeley for #4982 plans and specifications filed Recorded August 14

with C. J. Sykes (contractor) for the area 24
Melrose Heights tract Brooklyn washup for
\$4300 plans and specifications filed Recorder
August 16

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